

# WEATHER

Today and Wednesday — Cloudy with widely scattered rain showers becoming clear this evening. Continuing mild tomorrow with light winds.  
 Edmonton Temperatures — Monday maximum 40, overnight low 24. Estimated high today, 35; estimated low 22; estimated high tomorrow, 40.

# Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947

Telephone 26121

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# RATIONED FOODS

Meat—Coupon M76 now valid.  
 Sugar or Preserves—Coupon S43 valid.  
 Butter—Coupon B44 now valid.

SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

# Reject Soviet Reparations Claim

House Committee Turns Down Proposal

## Daylight Saving for City Rejected



GEORGE MARSHALL AND A BIRD "TOUGHER THAN HE LOOKS"—Following President Truman's announcement of a new policy towards communism, George C. Marshall, who is in Russia for the foreign ministers' meet-

ings, will have to do the talking to Premier Stalin. The latter is pictured in the caricature on the right as a "Protectus Defundus—a large, tough bird, tougher than he looks."

Deputy Ministers to Help Write Preliminary Treaty

## Russia Still Fights Canadian Participation In Drafting of Peace Treaty for Germany

MOSCOW, March 18, (CP)—The deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four agreed today to set up four committees to aid in the drafting of a preliminary peace treaty for Germany.

Russia blocked participation by smaller victor nations in the drafting of the German settlement, despite United States and British insistence that they should be included. The issues remained unsettled.

The deputies agreed to set up committees for:

1. The political structure of Germany.
2. Territorial readjustments and related problems.
3. Economic organization of Germany, and reparations.
4. Disarmament and demilitarization.

UNITED STATES Deputy Robert Murphy and Soviet Deputy Andrei Y. Vishinsky clashed repeatedly over small-state participation.

Citing Canada as an illustration, Murphy said the question was not one of "having" but of the "right" of the nations in question.

He said Canada entered the war before the Soviet Union and the United States, and made a substantial contribution towards the defeat of Germany.

Vishinsky did not question that Canada has played a considerable role in the war, but said special exceptions could not be made in support of his argument that the big four only be on the treaty-drafting committees, he declared:

"MORE BLOOD flowed in the Soviet Union during the war than

water flows in Canadian rivers," Vishinsky said. "The small powers would turn the committees into 'debating societies'."

Murphy said the United States

considered the question of small country participation of top priority and would continue to press for it strongly.

Britain had suggested that all of the small nations be represented

Brokers Frantic For Grain

## Wheat Hits \$3.05 On Chicago Market

CHICAGO, March 18, (AP)—Three dollar wheat appeared on the Chicago Board of Trade today for the second time in the 99-year history of futures trading here. March wheat reached \$3.01 to \$3.05 a bushel at the start of trading, an advance of as much as 8½ cents, as brokers with short March delivery commitments continued their almost frantic efforts to cover them.

(At the close of trading, however, March wheat fell off to close at \$2.86½.)

AT THE OPENING of trading yesterday there were short contracts totalling 690,000 bushels out.

## Eggs Might Go To Eighty Cents

MONTREAL, March 18 (AP)—The Gazette today quoted "many trade officials" as forecasting retail prices of 80 cents or more a dozen for shell eggs this summer.

The Gazette said officials based their belief on the fact that production is slower and demand improved in summer.

Blitz-Victim Haunts House

## Dog's Ghost Hunts Master's Ghost in Vicious Circle

LONDON, March 18, (Reuters)—The British psychical research society is on the hunt for the ghost of a dog searching for the ghost of his master—both killed in the blitz.

This vicious-circle hunt is because four dogs have died in the London house since the original dog and his master were killed. Spiritualists say the blitz-victim dog will continue to haunt the house until he does find his master. And an editor of a British psychic newspaper says dogs have a far greater psychic sense than human beings and the fact that five dogs have shown great distress in the kitchen of the haunted-dog house is proof enough that something supernatural exists there.

The owner of the house says a spiritualist told her that a dog died in the empty house during the blitz. The spiritualist said no dog would eat in the house or the garden while the dog ghost was there.

The owner thought she would put the séance to test. Three weeks ago she bought an alaskan puppy and let it loose in the house. Two days later the puppy fell ill.

## British "Guts" Will Win Out

RICHMOND, VA. March 18 (AP)—British Ambassador Baron Inverchapel declared last night he rejected any suggestion that Britain was "finished as a world power."

"History has shown that the British people possess just those extra few inches of guts that make all the difference," he said. "Believe me, those extra few inches will carry us out of the present crisis."

ed on the four committees and their sub-committees. Murphy suggested as a compromise that countries with a direct interest in a particular problem be placed on the committee concerned.

ON THE AUSTRIAN peace treaty, Britain suggested that the London agreement to withdraw troops from Austria within 90 days of the signing of the pact be amended to state that they should withdraw between the time the treaty is signed and the date of ratification.

## Believe Sullivan In Monastery

MONTREAL, March 18—(CP)—Le Canada said today that according to an informant who knows J. A. "Pat" Sullivan intimately, the resigned president of the Canadian Seamen's Union "probably has taken refuge in a Catholic monastery to meditate and to be strengthened by the Catholic faith of his childhood."

"Our informant," the paper said in a newspaper story, "says he met Sullivan some weeks ago and that Sullivan told him of his attack of conscience brought about by the swearing in of new Canadian citizens."

"Sullivan," told him then that, as in the case of Igor Gouzenko... who opened up the inquiry into espionage in Canada, he had learned of the nefarious work of the Communist party in connection with our democracy."

Letter To All Members

## Sullivan to Seamen: "Get Out of Union"

MONTREAL, March 18, (CP)—J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, denouncing the Canadian Seamen's Union as "nothing but a front for Communists," has called upon all members of the union to "get out and stay out until honest seamen can be found to represent you."

SULLIVAN's statement, headed "CSU President Resigns," was dated at Ottawa March 14, and addressed "to each and every member of the Canadian Seamen's Union."

A footnote to the mimeographed statement said a copy was being sent to every seaman, to the Dominion Marine Association and to labor departments at Ottawa, Toronto and Quebec.

By a vote of 20 to 8 the municipal law committee of the Legislature on Tuesday rejected an amendment to the Edmonton City Charter empowering city council to institute daylight saving here.

The vote culminated a lengthy debate which lasted for more than two full mornings, and the standing count was made just before the committee rose at noon. Most city members supported the amendment.

IF THE Legislature would not grant the city the authority to adopt a different time system than mountain standard time, the city would consider the alternative offered, Mayor Harry Ainlay told the committee.

He was speaking after cabinet ministers and others had pleaded that witnesses be dismissed and the committee proceed with debates on the question of a change in time for the city of Edmonton.

The alternative to giving Edmonton permission to change the time was that the hours of business in the stores be moved up one hour, and that they close one hour ahead of the time at present being used. The same early opening and closing would apply to certain industries.

THE SUGGESTION had been advanced by farm groups who claimed that the adoption of daylight saving time by the city could work considerable hardship on them.

Roy C. Marler told the committee that milk producers in the Edmonton milk shed would suffer.

A by-law in the city requires that all milk be delivered before 11 a.m. Under the new time this would mean that the farmer would have to get his work done an hour ahead. But this is difficult, he said, since milk must be cooled on the farm before being brought to market or it will not pass the methylene blue test.

ON THE other hand, if the by-law were changed it would mean that most of the milk would be

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## For Rail Freight Asks Central Area Bear Rates Boost

By JOHN LEBLANC

OTTAWA, March 18 (CP)—C. H. Locke, British Columbia counsel at the freight-rate inquiry, suggested to the Board of Transport Commissioners today that Central Canada should be made to bear the heaviest share of rate increases sought by the railways.

THE CENTRAL provinces, Mr. Locke said, were benefitting more than the others through increased expenditures by the railways and any increase in charges made by the railways "should be distributed accordingly."

Mr. Locke was arguing for the production of a group of documents on CPR operations and finances sought by counsel for seven provinces at the hearing. The CPR has objected to production of the records.

MR. LOCKE SAID neither he nor anyone else would suggest that the railways should be left in a position where they could not operate or maintain their properties.

But he held it was not for the railways to say where they were

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## Liberal Member Plans to Resign

MONTREAL, March 18—(CP)—Maurice Hart, Liberal candidate in the March 31 federal election, last night announced he today would resign as Liberal member of the Quebec legislature for Montreal-St. Louis.

The election was called to find a successor to Fred Rose, former Labor-Progressive member of parliament now serving a penitentiary term for espionage activities.



WILLIAM C. DURANT

## Motor Magnate

## William C. Durant Is Dead at 85

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—William C. Durant, 85, an organizer of General Motors, who twice held and twice lost control of the gigantic enterprise, died today.

Durant, shrewd "bull market" operator, died in his Gramercy Park apartment with his wife and nurse present. He had been ill since October, 1942.

DURANT CELEBRATED his 85th birthday last Dec. 8 with a statement that the consumer market needs everything at home and abroad and that "quality is more important today than ever before."

A super-salesman of ideas, Durant was organizer of the General Motors Corporation in 1908, starting in 1896 with capital of \$1,000, part of it borrowed. He built and lost successive fortunes which at one time amounted to \$90,000,000.

IN FEBRUARY, 1936, however, he filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing assets of \$250 against liabilities of \$914,231.

## After Rioting

## Murder and Arson Spread in India

RAWALPINDI, India, March 18.—(Reuters)—Twelve days after the outbreak of rioting in the Punjab, murder and arson are still spreading through the northern districts and appalling casualty figures are expected when an adequate check can be made.

Indications are that virtually every village in the 10,000-square-mile area around this cantonment city has experienced murder and arson since March 5.

THERE ARE ABOUT 700,000 Moslems and 50,000 Sikhs and Hindus in the Rawalpindi area. So far about 20,000 Hindus and Sikhs have been counted into refugee camps. There is considerable anxiety about the remainder, since reports from many villages show that Sikhs and Hindus who failed to find refuge by flight or with Moslem protectors were murdered.

According to refugees, attacks on villages are usually made in the night, with raiders coming from neighboring villages. Frequently the first the authorities hear of an outbreak is smoke reported by patrolling aircraft.

## Highway Ban Now In Effect

CALGARY, March 18.—(CP)—Truck and bus travel from Red Deer to the international boundary and from B.C. to Saskatchewan was paralyzed today as a provincial government highway traffic board ban went into effect on all main and secondary highways at 7 a.m.

ONLY AUTOMOBILES, half-loaded trucks carrying milk, eggs, cream, and mail and half-loaded light delivery trucks are allowed to travel. Automobile traffic was very difficult in southern Alberta on gravelled roads and even on sections of the main highways.

The last bus out of Calgary left at midnight Monday. Railway trains were all reported on time with no wash-outs being reported.

## Must Earn More Attlee Tells Britons

LONDON, March 18.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Attlee tonight warned bluntly that Britain could take a choice of earning more or cutting down on its standard of living and appealed to the people to give up high salaries for "useless" work and fortify essential industries with manpower.

IN A BROADCAST to the United Kingdom, Attlee said that Britain can maintain and even increase her standard of living provided that she organizes intelligently, makes full use of science and invention, avoids waste and "above all, works well."

"We want, therefore, a sustained effort by the nation, but to be effective, this effort must be well directed," he said. "We are short of workers and of raw materials. We must, therefore, use our limited resources in the best way."

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## U.S. Charges Russia Retreats on Pledges

By R. H. Shackford

MOSCOW, March 18, (BUP)—U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall tonight rejected Russia's claim for \$10,000,000,000 in German reparations and charged that the Soviet was retreating from its pledges at Potsdam and Yalta.

Marshall challenged Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in the sharpest exchange of the Big Four conference.

He asserted that Molotov had falsely accused the United States of having received \$10,000,000,000 in reparations through the seizure of German patents worth that amount.

The United States, Marshall informed Molotov, will not follow him in a retreat from the pledges of the Potsdam and Yalta conferences.

Marshall called upon Russia to make known to the United States what German scientific and technological information the Russians had acquired in the eastern zone of Germany. He said that the United States had published to the world the information it had picked up in Germany.

The Marshall statement was made to the foreign ministers gathering after Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France had sharply split the Big Four into three conflicting camps with a statement of France's position on Germany which differed radically from that of either Russia or the Anglo-Americans.

Marshall's statement highlighted the split between Russia and the United States as to the meaning of understandings arrived at at the Yalta conference.

MOLOTOV CONTENTS that President Roosevelt agreed at Yalta that a basic figure of \$20,000,000,000 be employed for discussion of German reparations with Russia entitled to \$10,000,000,000 of the total.

However, both President Truman, former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and now Marshall claim that the Yalta reparations protocol was a "preliminary" and that the Potsdam agreement superseded the Yalta understanding. The British point out that, in any event, they never agreed to the Roosevelt-Stalin protocol on reparations.

"The position of the United States regarding reparations is that the agreement at Potsdam superseded the preliminary agreement previously reached at Yalta," Marshall said.

BIDAUULT'S STRONG statement left the Big Four in three conflicting camps with Russia, Britain and America and France at complete odds as to Germany's fate.

The French foreign minister presented his statement after a midnight conference with Generalissimo Josef Stalin at the Kremlin.

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## Royalty Loses Its "Gestapo"

ABOARD ROYAL TRAIN, South Africa, March 18.—(Reuters)—As the King and Queen walked in the quiet country around Natal National Park during their week-end holiday, the King looked around him and noticed that none of the royal family's bodyguard was in sight.

"We've lost the Gestapo," he remarked.

But he was mistaken. Two security officers, one from Scotland Yard, the other from the South African police, were following a parallel path hidden by bushes.

## Leduc Well Yields 190 Bbls. of Oil

Production at Imperial Oil Ltd., No. 1 well in the Leduc field Monday totalled 190 barrels as tests continued on a three-sixteenth of an inch choke pipe. It was announced by company officials Tuesday.

Drilling had now reached the 4,198 foot level in No. 2 well, and is down 394 feet in No. 3. Crews Monday completed the cementing of 3½ inch case at the 385 foot level in this well.

Operations on No. 4 well are delayed pending the arrival of drilling equipment being shipped from the southern part of the province.

## Warships, Planes in Hunt

## Great Sea Search Started For Men Adrift in Lifeboat

HONOLULU, March 18, (AP)—One of the greatest sea searches in Pacific maritime history got under way today as the United States cruiser Tucson and 19 destroyers steamed north from Pearl Harbor to search for 12 or 13 men missing in a lifeboat launched from the broken tanker Fort Dearborn last Wednesday.

The naval force will join long-range military aircraft which have been searching the stormy Central Pacific each day.

The entire search for the missing lifeboat will centre at Pearl Harbor. Planes will fly here from Midway, from which the air search has been conducted, and flights will be co-ordinated with sweeps by ships.

The men aboard the lifeboat were the only Fort Dearborn crew members who were not safe.

Twenty-two men were removed from the heaving stern section of the tanker in a daring rescue yesterday by the crew of the navy command ship Eldorado. Ten men rescued Friday from the forward section of the tanker are en route to San Francisco aboard the liner Gen. W. B. Gordon.

## Terrorists to Die Refuse to Quash Death Sentences

JERUSALEM, March 18.—(AP)—The Palestine high court rejected today a plea for quashing death sentences imposed on three Irgun Zvai Leumi members, whose counsel claimed the trial at which they were convicted was improperly conducted.

DEFENCE COUNSEL contended the three underground members had been tried by a military court without prior referral by a civil magistrate, as provided by law.

The high court ruled that case was under military jurisdiction at all times and that civil reference therefore was not necessary.

The three men were arrested near Lydda when soldiers at a road-block found them in possession of arms and a whip on the night of Dec. 28, shortly after Irgun Zvai Leumi claimed some of its members flogged a British major and three non-commissioned officers in retaliation for a whipping sentence executed against another Irgun member.

## Bomb Blast

ALEXANDRIA, March 18.—(Reuters)—A time bomb exploded in the British institute in central Alexandria today. No casualties were reported.



# Central and North Alberta News

## Vegreville Names Committees; \$26,361 Contract Awarded

VEGREVILLE.—Appointments to various boards and the letting of tenders for projects here were announced by Mayor C. B. McClure at the last meeting of the town council.

Included in tenders accepted were to the Northwest Contractors Ltd., for the water transmission and sewer extension for \$26,361 and \$7,074 for council buildings to the Nedwell Bros. of Calgary.

Appointments to the board of health were to S. W. Pawluk, A. Mandrik and W. H. Beacom; to the exhibition board, H. L. Bender, W. Pridmore, S. H. Pawluk, T. Casper, F. Myzyska, A. W. Snaw, F. W. Lang, H. S. Hurlbert, M. J. Zenko, W. Wade, J. Dubuc and G. Warren; public library, Mrs. C. Strong, Mrs. G. Jennings, F. Shaw, M. Shaw, W. Campbell and W. Hicks.

## Club at Cadomin Has Good Program

CADOMIN.—Under the direction of Frank Arth and Miss Nellie Driggs, the Cadomin Gymnasium club recently presented an enjoyable and interesting program, including musical numbers and exhibitions of physical culture.

Club members went through a well planned routine and showed many hours of work in preparing the program.

### BOARD HOLDS SOCIAL

WASKATENU.—A social evening was held recently by the Waskatenau Board of Trade with whist being enjoyed. Winners were Mrs. J. Sadunsky and E. Shevchuk. Dancing concluded an enjoyable evening.

## Kelsey Residents Given Farewell

KELSEY.—A farewell party was held recently in the hall for George Murphy and family and for Lloyd Berke. The Murphy family is moving to the family's new farm in the Bow district and Mr. Berke is going to Evesham, Sask., as agent for the Reliance Grain Company.

## Waskatenau Holds Amateur Program

WASKATENU.—With entries from Radway, Warapite, Hollow Lake, Riverland, Perry Trail and Waskatenau, an amateur night was held in the community hall recently. Judges were Miss J. MacGregor, Mrs. R. Elliott and P. Scott. Anne Palmarek, Waskatenau, won first prize for her elocution which was entitled "work." Second prize went to a duet of Fay McCormick and Rose Verbitsky of Warapite. Norma W. Waskatenau, Waskatenau, took third for her piano accompaniment. Lenora Desjarlais of Riverland school sang and accompanied herself with guitar and took fourth prize. Fifth prize went to the Radway school boys' orchestra.

## Teachers' Meeting Forestburg Local

GALAHAD.—Teachers of the Forestburg sub-local met here recently and seven members were present. Circular letters on behalf of the geographic representative candidate were here discussed.

Concern over the non-appearance of the list of A.G.M. resolutions was expressed and it was decided to call a special meeting as soon as the list is received.

## Fort Assiniboine Forms Auxiliary

FORT ASSINIBOINE.—An auxiliary to the Fort Assiniboine branch of the Canadian Legion has been organized here.

Plans were made to hold a dance May 2, proceeds to be used to carry on the auxiliary's work.

Three Scotch towns will vote soon on permitting tavern licenses, now banned.

## Angry, Storm-Tossed Atlantic Breaks Ships In Two



The worst storms in many years are pounding the Atlantic ocean, resulting in a heavy toll of shipping. The top photograph is of the stricken Norwegian motorship Bolivar, which split in two after running aground a sandbank in swirling, choppy waters near Kish lighthouse, six miles from the Irish coast, during the worst seas in many years. Twelve passengers and 19 crew members were rescued from the bow of the ship. The foreground, and the severed stern, right. Centre photograph is the stern half of the collier, Oakley L. Alexander which was beached after she broke in half a mile off shore in a terrific storm trying to make Portland channel on Maine's rocky coast. The entire crew of 31 was rescued by breeches buoy, and the bottom photograph is a close-up of the rescue of one crew member.

## HAVE GOOD SPIELS

CADOMIN.—With an objective of boosting the club membership, the Cadomin Curling club held two bonspiels recently. Top honors in the curling competition went to the W. Wrigley rink with N. Melnyk taking the secondary event, E. Thirlwell won the primary in the second competition and P. Nicholson's rink was next.

Argentina will permit the importation duty free of streptomycin and a new government commission will control its distribution throughout the country.

## District Personals

PONOKA.—Contract for construction of the Ponoka arena has been given to E. Stein of Wetaskiwin. Work will start as soon as the ground is ready. Contributions may be sent to W. McIntosh, treasurer of the Ponoka Arena Fund. — R. B. Christie was a visitor to Calgary recently. — Following attended the Rebekah assembly being held in Calgary: Mrs. L. Goodman, Mrs. J. Pennington, Mrs. H. Roberts, Mrs. N. Thorn, Mrs. H. Cline, Mrs. J. Watt, Mrs. E. Badgley, Mrs. J. Harman and Mrs. T. Hickmore. — E. Fenion of the co-op staff is attending a refresher course of the National Warm Air and Heating and Air Conditioning association being held in Calgary. — T. Hickmore, M. Koleyak, E. R. Thomas and I. Davies are attending sessions of the grand lodge I.O.O.F. being held in Calgary. — Ponoka Sports association has been successful in making arrangements to have the Crescent shows back at Ponoka for the Stampede on June 30. — Young Women's Mission circle met at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith with eight members and two visitors present. Mr. D. Gee presided. Bazaar was given out and considerable business dealt with. Mrs. Mary Heartwell led the devotional period. A quiz contest was directed by Mrs. Fredrikson and was won by Mrs. W. Klein, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Schurman are on the visiting committee for this month.

SYLVAN LAKE.—Ernie Koots has returned from Hamilton, Ont., where he was attending school. — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Nellis of Glacier Park, B.C. are guests of Mr. A. Brown. — E. Crossley of Red Deer has purchased an interest in Davis' garage on the boulevard and will take up residence here. — R. M. Smith of Leslieville is here acting section foreman for the C.N.R. during the absence of M. Cochrane.

FALLS.—March meeting of the Falls Community club was held at the home of Mrs. H. Liesing. It was decided to hold a whist drive on March 28 in the Falls school. Plans also were made to distribute seeds to the children in preparation for the school fair to be held some time in August. — Mr. and Mrs. William Christ are the parents of another daughter. — A meeting was held in the Falls school to discuss repairs to the Falls hall.

GALAHAD.—Winners in the farmers' bonspiel held here were: grand challenge, Baseman; women's, N. Borgel and C. Allan was second. — Idelle Phillips and Bertha Ekeland, Ralph and Harold Ekeland, all of Edmonton, spent the past week-end at their homes here. — Dr. D. L. Dick was a week-end visitor to the city making the trip by bus. — Jack Phillips has returned from a trip to Salvador, Sask. — Mrs. J. Phillips spent a few days in Edmonton. — The Women's Missionary Sewing Circle met recently at the home of Mrs. W. Swaren with 19 ladies present. — March meeting of the sub-local of the A.T.A. was held recently at the school here. — Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Vincett are proud parents of a baby girl.

FORT ASSINIBOINE.—William Lewis of West Summerland, B.C. who until the past few years farmed for a number of years in the Dore district, is in this vicinity visiting friends and relatives for a few days. — Business visitors to Edmonton recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nickerson, Henry Nickerson, William Johnson, Jimmy Fleming, Ole Holme, and C. B. Evernden. — Debbert Straud has left to take a position as cook for his brother-in-law, Charles Skocpolo, Heppner. — George Stonehouse has gone to Calgary, prior to commencing construction of a restaurant at Fort

## Clive District Organized To Stamp Out Warble Fly

LACOMBE.—In a block of approximately 80 square miles in the Clive district, following the formation of a warble fly control area, farmers will endeavor to see that every head of cattle within the area is sprayed for warble fly grubs. The spraying will be carried out at least once within the next few weeks.

Elected president of the newly-formed Clive Warble Fly association is J. J. Tees of Clive with E. L. Kenworthy as secretary-treasurer and B. E. Williams, J. L. Taylor and Arnold Baker as directors.

Organization was started as a result of a meeting held in the I.O.O.F. hall here recently. Meeting was sponsored by agricultural service board of the municipality. Almost \$400 have been raised by voluntary donations and a survey has been ordered and shipped to the district.

Mr. Tees stated that it was decided to make a thorough canvass of the control area. Area set up centres on Clive with the south boundary the Lacombe-Stettler highway and the north boundary 10 miles north of the highway. The area is bounded on the west by the road running past Riville and Birch lake schools and on the east by the road running south to Haynes.

Association will dovetail its activities with a similar organization already established in the Haynes area.

## George C. McNair Dies in Edmonton

EDMONTON.—Funeral services for George Chalmers McNair, 32, resident of Edmonton for many years before moving to Edson about a year ago, were held Monday at Howard and McBride funeral chapel. He died Friday in a city hospital.

He was the younger son of the late Rev. W. W. McNair of Ottawa, and Mrs. McNair. His widow is the former Renee McLeod, daughter of T. I. McLeod of Edson.

Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by one son, William Wallace; a brother, W. Kelvin McNair, Kingston, Ont.; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Wilkinson, Corner Brook, Newfoundland, and Mrs. J. W. McKay, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Rev. Angus McQueen officiated at the funeral and burial was in the Edmonton cemetery.

## I.O.D.E. Canvass Red Cross Funds

SYLVAN LAKE.—Members of the I.O.D.E. at their last meeting appointed Mrs. M. J. Greenaway and Mrs. H. N. Fisher to the canvassing committee of the Red Cross.

The order also voted \$50 for the purchase of radio equipment at the school. Vote followed a letter from the Parents' and Teachers' association. A telephone bridge party is to be held to raise funds for the Sylvan Lake Guides.

## Queen at Bowden Is Edna Anderson

BOWDEN.—Farmers' candidate, Miss Edna Anderson was crowned queen of the carnival here, the event being sponsored by the Bowden Skating club. Queen Edna was attended by the other two candidates, Rosemary Burton and Jean Henderson, Roy Morris, club president, introduced the carnival queen at the official opening of the carnival.

Miss Edna and Allen Airey were given first prize in the couples skating competition. Les Saunders, as a clown, added much gaiety to the evening.

## PRINCESS

Tonite Thru Wednesday  
"DRAGONWYCK"  
With Gene Tierney - Vincent Price  
PLUS  
"THE FALCON'S ADVENTURE"  
With Tom Conway - Madge Meredith  
Daily Except Sat. 200 Balcony  
Seats 30c

## THE GIRL OF THE MOMENT... IN THE PICTURE OF A LIFETIME... WITH CANADA'S "VERY OWN" STAR OF SCREEN AND RADIO.

All Week  
**JEANNE CRAIN**  
**MARGIE**  
in **TECHNICOLOR**  
GLENN LANSAN - LYNN BARI - ALAN YOUNG  
"Germany, Handle With Care"  
Color Cartoon and News  
Doors 12:30 - Features 12:50, 2:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:15  
**SATURDAY - First Show at 12 Noon; Doors 11:30**

## EMPIRESS

STARTS TODAY  
2 Tingling Features  
A STAR-ROLLING ACTION MUSICAL!  
**LONE STAR MOONLIGHT**  
ORIGINAL FILM  
THE FINEST HITS  
"STOP THIEF! You're stealing our hearts!"  
**Alias Mr. Twilight**  
MICHAEL DUANE - JERRY MARSHALL  
LLOYD CORRIAN  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Two Big Hits - Re-Released for Your Pleasure!  
**JAMES CAGNEY and MARGARET LINDSAY**  
"FRISCO KID"  
ALSO  
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"  
With OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND - ROBERT CUMMINGS - JACK CARSON

TONIGHT!  
**GARNEAU**  
"Two Smart People"  
"Bachelor's Daughters"  
"What Do You Think" - 8:30 p.m.  
WED. & THURS.  
BY ALEXANDER KNOTT  
THE DRAMATIZATION OF  
"WILSON"  
FILMED IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR

1-3 p.m., 20c Tax Inc.  
TODAY AND WED.  
THE BIG FUN SHOW  
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in  
"LITTLE GIANT"  
added: "OUT OF THE DEPTHS"

TODAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY  
DOUBLE THRILLS! DOUBLE CHILLS! DOUBLE HORROR!  
Lionel Atwill in "FOG ISLAND"  
AND  
J. EDWARD BROMBERG in  
"THE MISSING CORPSE"  
SEE THIS IF YOU CAN STAND IT!

## The Book that was talked of in Whispers

now comes to shocking, fascinating life on the screen...striking like lightning with the searing story of the strange woman whose beauty was as strong as sin... and twice as deadly!

**The Strange Woman**  
There was something strange in her that many men sensed... and it set them burning...  
HUNT STROMBERG PRESENTS  
**HEDY LAMARR**  
"The Strange Woman"  
GEORGE SANDERS - LOUIS HAYWARD  
**RIALTO**  
TODAY THRU THURSDAY

PORT ASSINIBOINE.—William Lewis of West Summerland, B.C. who until the past few years farmed for a number of years in the Dore district, is in this vicinity visiting friends and relatives for a few days. — Business visitors to Edmonton recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nickerson, Henry Nickerson, William Johnson, Jimmy Fleming, Ole Holme, and C. B. Evernden. — Debbert Straud has left to take a position as cook for his brother-in-law, Charles Skocpolo, Heppner. — George Stonehouse has gone to Calgary, prior to commencing construction of a restaurant at Fort



Tom Shindro, C.J.C.A. Director of Public Relations, winner of the Canadian Broadcaster Beaver Award, "for distinguished service to Canadian Radio in 1946 for promoting listener relations." — Adv.

TONIGHT  
CFRN-8:30 p.m.  
AND DOMINION NETWORK  
**Burns CHUCKWAGON**  
MUSIC OF THE WEST - AT ITS BEST

**CAPITOL**  
Cleaners & Laundry  
For All Your Cleaning and Laundry Needs  
Carry and Save only—59c  
Cleaning Suits, Dresses—59c  
Thrifty Wash 10 lbs. 69c  
All Flat Ironed



# On CPR Documents

## Arguments Slow Up Rail Freight Probe

By John LeBlanc

OTTAWA, March 18, (CP)—Proceedings of the national freight-rate inquiry before the Board of Transport Commissioners were slowed yesterday by a series of arguments over procedure and the production of railway documents.

### Navy to Train Students at Sea

OTTAWA, March 18 (CP)—The navy today announced plans for full-time naval training at sea and ashore for approximately 900 members of the university naval training division with about 450 taking training on each coast during the coming summer. The navy said the first group of about 150 students from 17 Canadian universities would start training in Mid-April. The aircraft carrier Warrior, the destroyer Nootka and two Algerine class escort vessels will be available for sea training from April onward. Other ships also will be available at various times.

### Crude Petroleum Output Is Down

OTTAWA, March 18 (CP)—Output of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in 1946 totalled 7,613,520 barrels compared with 8,482,796 in 1945, the bureau of statistics reported yesterday. December production was 600,119 barrels compared with 619,832 in November and 660,146 in December 1945. Of the totals, Alberta produced 7,138,532 last year, 565,536 in December, and 636,634 in December 1945. Production in Saskatchewan last year was 136,346.

### New Anaesthesia Is Developed

WINNIPEG, March 18 (CP)—Development of a new type of spinal anaesthesia agent, which can be used in a smaller quantity with a more prolonged effect was announced today by Dr. Lynn Gunn, superintendent of Deer Lodge hospital here.

Dr. Gunn said the discovery marked a new step forward in the field of surgery, acting more rapidly and with a greater degree of safety.

### Herman's EXPRESS and TRANSFER

10164-97 St. Phone 22524



## TESTS PROVE LIBBY'S ARE EXTRA EASY TO DIGEST

Exclusive Homogenization Process Makes Libby's Baby Foods Ten Times Finer in Texture

Because a baby's digestive system is immature, his first fruits and vegetables often cause digestive upsets. Even foods which have been carefully strained contain many coarse fibres and unbroken food cells, and they require over two hours for complete digestion.

But Libby's Foods, which are first strained and then Homogenized, may be completely digested in about thirty minutes. This is because Libby's exclusive Homogenization process explodes the food cells to release the nourishment. The extra

fine texture makes these foods extra easy to digest.

**FREE BOOKLET on Infant Feeding**  
Mothers who wish to learn more about the exclusive advantages which Libby's Homogenization process gives, are invited to write for the free booklet, "Healthful Feeding for Your Baby". Just send your name and address to Libby's, Chatham, Ontario, and a copy will be forwarded to you.

ONLY **Libby's** BABY FOODS ARE BOTH STRAINED AND HOMOGENIZED

## FIVE MINUTES

### ISN'T LONG TO WAIT

To ensure a good cup of tea... Scald the teapot... use one teaspoonful of tea for each person... apply fresh, bubbly, boiling water... then stir... let tea brew for five minutes... then stir again just before serving.

# Brisk

tasting LIPTON'S TEA

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By FAGALY AND SHORTEN



## Helped Find Leduc Field

## Seismology Aids In Locating Oil

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about the search for oil in Alberta, which is of special interest in Edmonton because of the recent discovery at Leduc. The first article dealt with the first step in oil exploration, field geology.

By George Lawrence

In an oil exploration office on 100A street, there are a number of men who have their own ideas about how the Leduc well was discovered. By seismology, they say, and the men are seismologists.

**WETHER** OR not they were responsible for the location of Leduc No. 1 they certainly played a large part in its selection, and aside from that their work is among the most fascinating of any of the groups of experts who seek oil. For these are the men who go about the country making miniature earthquakes with dynamite in order to find rock-traps beneath the surface.

Seismic crews have been working out of Edmonton steadily for the past two years. Many persons have seen light trucks carrying a sign, back and front, bearing the single word: "Explosives!" Nothing else is necessary—these vehicles get a wide berth. Actually the dynamite they carry is harmless enough so long as it is properly handled, but transportation personnel see no point in taking the slightest chance in traffic.

**MOST** OF the towns around Edmonton have been visited by seismic crews and their families have lived in many of them. At present a crew is working the Sangudo-Mayerthorpe area, and several families are quartered at Sangudo. Imperial Oil alone has some five crews working in the foothills and plains of Alberta.

A complete crew requires about 30 men. They have specialized and varying talents. There are geologists, civil engineers, electrical engineers, geophysicists, "dynamite" men, drillers and computers. They also use specialized and varied equipment: portable drilling rigs that jackknife down over big trucks, dynamite trucks, seismograph equipment to record the earthquakes, "walkie-talkies," a miniature photographic laboratory, and a variety of traps.

**IN SPITE** of all this the object of the crew is fairly simple. Oil, they know, keeps moving upward in the earth until it is trapped in a formation which may be like an inverted gravel bowl, teacup, saucer or similar object. Just as surely as the teacup will hold tea when right side up, the upside-down teacup will catch and hold the oil moving upward—providing there isn't a leak.

The seismograph crew tries to find these rock formations. They do this by drilling holes perhaps a hundred feet down to the bed-

rock, tamping down a charge of dynamite, and exploding it. When the explosion occurs it makes a miniature earthquake. It sends shock waves travelling in all directions. From each layer of rock below waves bounce back just as a rubber ball would bounce off pavement.

At the sound truck, located some distance from the dynamite truck, the waves are recorded in the form of wavy lines on long strips of photographic paper.

**A SEISMOGRAPH** crew may do either general or detailed work. In general work, which is done to narrow down the area under exploration, a crew might cover 15 townships, drilling a "shot-hole" every mile in a great loop. On the basis of this information they might run smaller loops until they had a "seismic picture" of the rock trap they were seeking beneath the surface.

This was done at Leduc, and the men who interpreted the results believed that there was a dome-like rock mass about 5,000 feet beneath the surface. This, they said, might be an oil trap. The results are well known; the formation was encountered just a few feet from where the seismologists said it would be, and it did contain oil! There are many up-and-down factors and many chances for error, and they are not always so accurate. Even now, only the drills can determine whether there is a field or just an isolated pocket of oil at Leduc.

**ON THE PLAINS** where there are roads the work is relatively straightforward. Crews carry rations of tinned goods in case they are snowed in, and a bulldozer to open roads is standard equipment in most cases. Sleeping bags, extra gasoline supplies, snow shovels and similar equipment also testify to the fact that "shot-holing," as it is known in the oil industry, is no job for a tenderfoot.

In the foothills it is another story. For this rugged territory at least one company has built its own self-contained portable camps. When a crew disappears into the foothills it bulldozes the trees and builds its own winter roads, drags its own living quarters and equipment, and come blizzard or paralyzing cold it doesn't ask for quarters until it has battered its way around a predetermined course and back to civilization again. In this way last winter a seismic unit worked the Muskeg area northwest of Edmonton, where five companies are now engaged in the costliest exploration enterprise ever attempted in Alberta.

For a long time to come Edmonton will be home or at least the base of operations for seismic crews. The discovery of oil at Leduc No. 1 brought a renewed interest in the search for oil in the Edmonton area; it also brought a renewed interest in the methods of the men who seek buried rock-traps by setting off their own earthquakes.

### Young Murderer Gets Long Terms

OROVILLE, Calif., March 18.—(AP)—Two consecutive sentences of five years to life imprisonment were decreed yesterday for 14-year-old Albert Jones, Chico, Calif., schoolboy convicted of murdering Patricia Crandall, 15, and Mrs. Myrtle Nielson, 46, last summer. A jury convicted him of first degree murder for the strangling-burning of the Crandall girl in an argument over his treatment of her cat. The court reduced this to second degree which was the jury's verdict in the Nielson case. Mrs. Nielson was shot to death while getting Albert a cookie.

**DE LUXE ROYAL CARS**  
CAPETOWN.—(CP)—A special fleet of cars seating eight persons has been built for the Royal Family's visit to South Africa. A transparent panel in the roof, blinds, windows and interior partition are all operated electrically, and smoking and writing aids are concealed in the arm rests.

Mountain passes funneling the steady Aegon winds have long been favorite sites for windmills

## Retain Minister In Church Post

WINNIPEG, March 18 (CP)—Rev. Russell McGillivray today was firmly entrenched as minister of Augustine United Church here after a congregational meeting last night had overridden dissenting session members and confirmed his pastorate by a standing vote of 332 to 117.

**THE CONGREGATION'S** response to Mr. McGillivray's appeal two Sundays ago to decide whether or not his continued ministry in the downtown church was desired following a warning by one member of the congregation that "if we decide to forbid our ministers freedom of speech in the pulpit" it will act as a serious deterrent on young men who would otherwise enter the ministry.

The speaker, David Mitchell, asked "Do the people want to ass the minister in his pulpit, or are we going to give him the privilege to stand by his conscience like all ministers had in the past. He's not to say just what the board wants him to. Your decision will go beyond Augustine to the ministers and churches across Canada."

**MR. MITCHELL'S** remarks came after another elder, W. L. Parr, had criticized the minister for his pulpit charges last March 2 that some session members had been guilty of "petty criticisms, opposition and disloyalty."

## German General To Be Witness

LONDON, March 18.—(AP)—Field Marshall Gerd von Rundstedt—the man who directed the final German offensive of "the bulge" in December, 1944—was on his way back to Germany today under British military guard. The war office said Rundstedt was being taken to Nuremberg to testify in the trial of a "minor war criminal." Von Rundstedt has been held at a prisoner-of-war camp in Wales.

## Bonus Railroaders

LONDON, March 18.—(Reuters)—A bonus of 50,000,000 zlotys (about \$8,000,000) will be awarded to Polish railroaders by their government in recognition of their work in keeping railroad traffic going during winter snowstorms, Warsaw radio said today.

## What do YOU think?

over Radio Station CJCA and at the Garneau Theatre Tonight 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.

## Tonight's Prize — \$55

... if sender of winning ballot is in theatre audience ... \$25 if not present. Also a possible \$50 to winning contestants on the stage.

Playing tonight: "TWO SMART PEOPLE" starring John Hodiak and Lucille Ball, plus "BACHELOR'S DAUGHTER"

## Ballot and Entry Form

Questions for Broadcast Tuesday March 25

	YES	NO
1. Should a woman "pop the question"?		
2. Should boys be taught to cook?		
3. Do women prefer a man with a mustache?		
4. Do you think Canada's divorce laws are too severe?		
5. Do you think Edmonton's Mayors should be elected for a two-year term?		
6. Should a man feel obliged to go home and take care of the children on his day off?		
7. Do you think women should keep their old love letters?		
8. Do you agree with the British policy of leaving India to self rule?		
9. In your opinion should the Alaska highway be thrown wide open for tourist travel?		
10. Should individuals or organizations who will not accept Canadian Citizenship obligations be allowed to own property in Alberta?		

Mark your ballot, mail to WHAT DO YOU THINK? Hudson's Bay Company, Edmonton, Not Later Than Saturday March 22

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Your Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 21<sup>ST</sup> MAY 1870.

## Would Centralize Fund Operation

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA, March 18.—Centralization of the \$6,000,000 canteen funds of the Second Great War, in Ottawa was recommended to the parliamentary canteen fund committee Monday, provided the benevolent disbursements of the fund would not be hampered or restricted.

**THE RECOMMENDATION** was made by Maj. Alex C. Lewis secretary-treasurer of the Ontario canteen fund which has charge of distributing the money accumulated from canteen profits operated during the First Great War. The committee called Maj. Lewis before it to receive the benefit of his experience in operating the Ontario fund.

The parliamentary committee under the chairmanship of Leslie Murch (L-Winnipeg South) has been instructed to suggest a method of distribution of the funds accumulated from army canteens during the Second Great War.

It has been suggested that a provincial supervisory board be set up in each province but that the fund be consolidated under a central board and the provincial boards each receive an allocation from the central fund according to the needs of the veterans in the provinces. Maj. Lewis agreed with that suggestion but expressed the opinion that an official at Ottawa should be appointed to tour the provinces periodically checking on the distribution of the money, rather than to have a central board created at Ottawa.

**MAJOR LEWIS** also recommended that the fund's money be used mainly for relief, benevolence and educational benefits for veterans and the dependents of veterans of the Second Great War. He warned that there would be an ever-increasing number of veterans seeking assistance from the fund in the next 20 years.

## Aberdeen-Angus Bull Brings \$5,000

CALGARY, March 18.—(CP)—Sale of an Aberdeen-Angus bull for \$5,000 was announced last night by Roy Ballhorn of Wetaskiwin. Another one has been disposed of for \$3,000 and a third at an unnamed price. Mr. Ballhorn has also sold 13 two-year-old bred heifers to Melvin Kordes of Henning, Minn. The top priced bull is believed to be the second most expensive of that breed ever sold in Alberta. A higher price was realized at one time by the CPR farm at Strathmore. Walter Ferguson of Cheyenne, Wyoming, purchased the Ballhorn bull, Woodlawn Bandoler 10th.

## Britons to Up Steel Production

LONDON, March 18 (Reuters)—British iron and steel workers have agreed to help push production up by more than 1,000,000 tons a year by manning melting furnaces continuously throughout the week-end on a 48-hour-week basis. An announcement last night by the British Iron and Steel Federation, which said the agreement would be effective April 6, declared: "The additional output will be a substantial contribution to our national recovery."

## Stars Marry

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—(AP)—Robert Lowrey, young leading man of Paramount pictures, and screen starlet Barbara (Rusty) Farrell, announced Monday that they were married Friday.

## Tinge of "Socialism" Seen

## Tories Continue Fight Against Govt. Controls

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, March 18, (CP)—The Progressive Conservative fight against the government's control legislation continued in the Commons yesterday, with some speakers asserting a bill to continue controls on the sale and export of agricultural products carried the tinge of "Socialism."

**THE MEASURE** was attacked also from CCF ranks on the grounds that it did not go far enough and should be replaced by a Dominion marketing act for farm products.

A CCF amendment, calling for reference of the bill to the house agricultural committee with instructions to that body that it had power to draft a long-term rather than a short-term marketing program was defeated 86-74. The Progressive Conservative, CCF and Social Credit parties voted solidly against the government.

**AGRICULTURE** Minister Gardiner said the bill, now up for second reading, would enable the government to fill its food contracts with Britain. It would expire after one year.

Earlier, the house debated two hours before giving third and final reading to a bill to continue for one year wartime bonuses paid to rural mail carriers to compensate them for higher costs.

## R. V. McCullough Assn. President

CALGARY, March 18.—(CP)—R. V. McCullough of Red Deer was re-elected president of the Alberta Aberdeen-Angus Association at the annual meeting here last night. M. W. Gibb of Killam was returned as first vice-president, C. C. Matthews of Calgary as second vice-president, and H. E. Wilson of Lacombe as secretary-treasurer.

Following are the new directors: J. A. McBride, Benalto; C. D. Flint, New Norway; J. Dobinson, Clive; R. Ballhorn, Wetaskiwin; J. G. Barkley, Twining; R. A. Warren, Warner; Harry Grant, Lacombe; Orrin Hart, Clareholm; W. E. Cross, Vermilion; S. J. Henderson, Lacombe; H. A. Spiller, Daysland; R. A. Swanson, Scandia.

## Ontario Premier Raps CBC Program

TORONTO, March 18 (CP)—The CBC yesterday was charged by Premier Drew with "deliberate misrepresentation" of Ontario's policy regarding taxation and the Dominion-provincial conference.

**SPEAKING** TO the Ontario Legislature Monday afternoon, Mr. Drew said a statement made by a "paid news commentator" (referring to an interpretation of the week's events under the title "Capital Report") was absolutely untrue and utterly indefensible.

The premier quoted the commentator as saying: "The budget statements from Ontario and Quebec destroy any hope which may have remained that tax agreements could be reached soon with all nine provinces..."

"This Mr. Drew said, was an 'af-front not only to the people of this province but to all the people of Canada whose money is being used for false propaganda of this nature.'"

## Make Collection For Lewis' Fine

PITTSBURGH, March 18.—(CP)—Many rank-and-file coal miners last night were reported "passing the hat" to pay the \$10,000 in fines levied against their leader, John L. Lewis, and the United Mine Workers (AFL) as a result of last November's soft coal strike. The movement was voluntary.

Chile is the chief mining country in South America.

## HALF-DAY SAVINGS at the BAY

Store Hours Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Phone 914

### Women's... Dressmaker Suits

Previously Reduced!

Pure Shetland cloth suits in casual classic styles. Smooth, rounded shoulders, all round belts. Blue and brown only. Sizes 12 to 18.

**\$12**

### One-Piece Dresses

Previously reduced dresses fashioned from wools and crepes with long or short sleeves and gored or pleated skirts. Good selection of colors. Sizes 12 to 20, broken assortment.

**\$3**

### Women's Blouses

Tailored and dressy styles with jewel necklines—some with tailored collars or bow ties. Crepes, spuns and rayons in plain shades and prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

**\$2**

Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

### 12 only! Leather Club Bags

1/2 Price!

All leather construction with zipper-top closing. Black and brown. Reg. 6.50 for

**3.25**

Luggage, Street Floor

### Men's... Wool Windbreakers

1/2 Price!

A jacket you'll wear for all sports. Smart plaids, heavy wool in green, fawn or red. Sizes 34 to 46. Broken assortments Reg. 8.65.

**4.31**

### Pile Cloth Windbreakers

American pile cloth jackets with full zipper front and satin lining. Grey-fawn shade with knitted cuffs and waistband. Sizes 40 and 42 only. Reg. 5.30. Now

**2.65**

Men's Clothing, Street Floor

### Knitting and Crochet Yarns

Reg. 33c for

**15c**

Excellent quality yarns in a complete range of colors. Sorry, no phone or C.O.D. orders!

Wools, Street Floor



# Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER  
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## Production Did It

De-ratting table syrups will somewhat cut down the quantity of sugar needed for table use and household cooking. A more important result is that the now superfluous syrup coupons can be used to buy either sugar or jam. In these two ways the family diet position will be sensibly improved, particularly where there are children in the home.

It will be noted that permits must still be obtained by manufacturers who want to use syrups in their industrial operations. Householders and those who run eating places are thus the only ones to benefit directly from the lifting of the ration restrictions. If any more syrups than formerly are used industrially this can only come about through a more generous issuance of manufacturers' permits. It has not been intimated that these will be issued more freely. Whether or not will probably depend on whether the direct consumers show that they need the whole supply available to them.

And while the householder can get more, as much more as he wants and can find, the prices are to stay at former levels. The ceiling has not been taken off, nor lifted.

The reason for the change? Production has gone up. Last year's corn crop was larger. And cane-juice, convertible either into sugar or syrup, is also more plentiful. But for these increases in supply-sources, the syrup rations would have to be kept on—and there would be no prospect of larger sugar allowances to come shortly.

## Canada's Opportunity

It does seem that the people of Great Britain are getting more than their fair share of hardships. Two devastating wars in succession left them in worse plight than the people of any country that was not invaded and exploited by the enemy. Then came this worst winter in fifty years. The winter is breaking now, but the break-up has introduced new miseries, added to the material and morale damage of the almost unprecedented cold weather.

Hurricanes have been sweeping the islands even while the melting snows flooded great areas of farm land, disrupting traffic in all directions, wrecking buildings, depriving a million Londoners of their water supply, disclosing the carcasses of a million sheep which perished in the fields. All the while the coal shortage is holding industry to slow motion, preventing the proper heating and lighting of homes. Meantime the loan from the United States is shrinking, while the export trade which was counted on to restore the national economy is languishing.

The other day Mr. Strachey, the minister of food, said it depends upon the Canadian crop next summer whether or not Britain's bread ration will have to be cut. He sees no other source from which to draw supplies enough to keep the daily bread allowance at its present level.

Canadians will not fail to remember that it is our best customers who are facing these multiplied difficulties and personal hardships. Not only are they customers now, when world supplies are scarce; they were heavy buyers when times were good and they could choose from surplus stocks in many countries. They will buy heavily also when things improve, their factories hum and their export trade expands.

Ignoring the claims of kinship and humanity, it will be good business for Canada to do anything it can to keep supplies moving to the harassed people of Britain. Their extremity is our opportunity; in the moral sense and also from the standpoint of long-range business policy.

## Leadership Is Vital

So soon after a second great war there is seething in the United States a school of thought whose complacent isolation it took the attack on Pearl Harbor to break through. Yet we are living in a mutually dependent world, where great powers, continents and tiny islands cling to gether politically by something like the magnetism with which the planets cling to the sun.

This isolationist school discounts the proposal to support Greece in the same phraseology as we heard in the twenty years between 1919 and 1939—"pulling England's chestnuts out of the fire." Yet the fact is the Greek baby which the United Kingdom was left holding has grown too heavy. If some other democracy does not take the burden another power, not a democracy, will do so.

Temporarily Britain, crippled by the war in which she and her family of Dominions fought long alone, has been reduced to a second class power. She will rise again, but in the meantime only two first class powers remain—the United States and Russia. Russia is manoeuvring to seize leadership while Americans are arguing among themselves whether to grasp the opportunity or neglect it.

There are other powers, too, with valuable contributions to make to world stability. There are France, for example, and Italy, and the Latin American states. But they will want to know that the great exemplar of democracy is prepared to take its part. These will follow if the United States leads.

## Who are They Afraid Of?

Disclosures by Mr. "Pat" Sullivan that Communists serving interests outside the Dominion have wormed their way into some Canadian labor unions, and into positions of influence and authority therein, are matters which directly concern the members of these organizations. It is up to them to do whatever house-cleaning they feel to be required.

It is different with respect to his statement that these industrial borers have also interested themselves on behalf of the Labor-Progressive candidate in the Montreal-Cartier by-election. That is something to arouse the active attention of Canadians of all political groups, including the one in question. The political field is one from which international plotters—of whatever breed—must be rigidly excluded. This can be done only by vigilance on the part of the voters.

Neither in the one case nor in the other did Mr. Sullivan say what had not already been suspected. His statement is in the nature of direct testimony of activities hitherto indicated by circumstantial evidence. In neither case will general denials suffice. There will have to be convincing action in the quarters cited if these allegations are not to "stick."

Of nation-wide interest is the fact that Mr. Sullivan went into hiding just before his statement was made public. He said he did this through fear that his life would be endangered by the dis-

closures. This recalls the other fact that Mr. Gouzenko also had to seek asylum when he gave out the news that a foreign-engineered spy system had been set up in Canada to reveal official secrets to an outside government.

Whatever may be said of these gentlemen, they knew the people with whom they had been associating. When they said as both did—that they feared personal violence, they were speaking with knowledge of the reaction their disclosures would produce in the minds of the individuals most involved, and presumably with some understanding of the lengths to which these parties would go in their thirst for vengeance.

That is something which Canadians everywhere should think about. This is supposed to be a country—as it has been in the past—where any man may speak on matters of public interest without danger to himself so long as he keeps within the law. Are the thugs methods of Europe's political feudists being imported into this Dominion?

Aside altogether from the contents of their statements, the fear of violence which both Gouzenko and Sullivan have professed, should be probed. Probed to the point of showing that their apprehensions had no solid foundation in fact, or that of bringing the potential murderers into the lime-light if it is not possible to bring them into court. What was there in the records of the men they feared to make these two think they would be murdered for making their disclosures?

## The Board Carries On

The thinly-disguised campaign to wreck the Wheat Board broke down when parliament, by a vote of 172 to 7, approved the amendments proposed by the Government which will have the effect of continuing that marketing agency until 1950.

What will happen then may depend on what changes take place in the meantime in the methods of selling and buying wheat internationally. At present Britain, which is Canada's largest customer, buys its import wheat in bulk through a government agency. While that method of buying continues, the plan of selling through the Wheat Board is also likely to continue.

Since private importers are not in the market, private or corporate sellers would have to deal with Britain's official buying agency, just as the Wheat Board does. In time markets may open up in other countries, with millers and others free to buy and import. If so, the argument that individuals and companies in Canada should be allowed to fill these orders will have more weight. While the problem is not to find buyers, but simply to fill orders, the inducement to restore private trading will be weak.

Mr. Bracken attacked the proposal that wheat participation certificates are to be held back in a pool until 1950. He wanted these certificates cashed as the results of a year's trading become known. The minister of agriculture met this contention by saying no government would hold certificates in the pool if these ran into millions of dollars. The purpose was simply to establish reserves against possible losses—which could occur should the proposed international wheat agreement break down and the trade become disorganized.

One important outcome of the debate was a statement by Mr. Gardiner that if present world prices hold, Canada will be free next year to demand the top price from Britain. Whether it will actually demand the price limit, if Britain's economic position remains what it now is, will be a matter for consideration when the time arrives.

## Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

### 1887: 60 Years Ago

Election returns (Dominion)	Hardisty	Davis	Lafferty
Edmonton	114	11	3
South Side	55	7	1
Belmont	45	7	0
Clover Bar	31	7	0
St. Albert	130	21	2
Fort Saskatchewan	46	10	0
Victoria	22	1	10
Sturgeon River	22	1	1
Stony Plain	21	3	0
Lac Ste. Anne	17	9	0
Beaver Lake	8	0	0
Lac La Biche	30	26	0
Battle Settlement	33	26	0
Battle River Agency	11	14	0
Calgary	95	152	130
Cochrane	6	13	12
Morley	12	3	2
Banff	7	38	0
Gleichen	12	24	0
Pine Creek	1	18	36
Sheep Creek	4	33	0
High River	13	34	9
Lethbridge	11	187	6
Macleod	2	201	1
Pincher Creek	10	97	0
Stand Off	2	14	2
St. Mary's	0	5	0
North Folk	0	3	0
New Oxley	1	14	2

### 1897: 50 Years Ago

Alex Doyle left for Ontario.  
Ed Williams came into town from the Landing.  
Staff Sergeant Rudd and a constable left for Brandon.  
D. L. Clink of the Hobbema Indian Agency has been transferred to Indian Head.

### 1907: 40 Years Ago

Oscar Brown, president of the Oscar Brown Fruit Company, of this city, is in town.  
Vancouver: President John Hendry of the Vancouver Westminster and Yukon railway is actively promoting plans for the construction of a line from this city to Edmonton.

### 1917: 30 Years Ago

A delegation representing temperance people from all parts of the province waited on the government to ask for a revision of clause 35 of the Liquor Act.

### 1927: 20 Years Ago

The agricultural committee of the legislature debated the question of permitting cadet training in schools.  
Public school board estimates for the year amount to \$1,247,230.

### 1937: 10 Years Ago

His Honor P. C. H. Primrose, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, died yesterday, at Edmonton.  
London: Britain today honored in death Sir Austen Chamberlain, former foreign minister, whose greatest triumph was the conclusion of the Locarno Pact.

Ottawa: A bill providing pensions for blind persons was given final approval in the Commons.  
By way of awakening consciousness of Edmonton's position as an airport, incoming planes of the Canadian Airways and Mackenzie Air Services will hereafter circle over the downtown section of the city before landing.  
It will be a g-r-c and night at the King Edward Hotel Wednesday night as the Irish Society pays festive tribute to St. Patrick.  
Edmonton temperature, 34 degrees above zero.

### Today's Text

But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?—St. Luke 10:29

## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENTS



3-18-47

## Money Marriage

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

any \$1.80 for every \$1 that any German government ever paid under any plan of reparations. In 1928 President Coolidge put a stop to the racket. But we are still holding the bag for the huge difference.

Just as it takes time for "the old cat to die out" when a boy quits pushing his pal on a swing in the back yard—so in 1928 it took time for "the old cat to die out" in the financial jugglery.

When it died we got the "big bust" of 1929.

WE ARE HEADING for a similar smash, which will surely come unless the right things are done to prevent it.

Britain is the corner stone in the whole structure of modern international trade. The war destroyed the foundation on which Britain's prosperity had been built.

Before the war she paid for about one-third of her imports by profits on overseas investments. Britain was forced to sell most of these to finance her war against Hitler.

Hence the consequence of this change is that Britain must export far more in future than she did in the past, if she is to make ends meet.

HERE IS WHERE the United States and Canada come into the picture. Britain has been Canada's best customer for generations. Canada long has been very near the

part of the American people and their officials.

You cannot fight bolshevism with loans or bombs. You can only fight a bad idea with a better idea, and then support that better idea with planning and money.

A better idea requires, not a modicum of, but a complete break with previous policies. It also requires intelligent, penetrating knowledge of Europe and of the constructive forces in Europe. They are not dead, but are dying. I shall, in a future column, analyze what these constructive forces are.

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## National Humor

Letter to The Times

My friend, Mr. Gillie Potter, suggests that our fondness for alien sources of humor shows we have lost "the saving grace of laughing at ourselves." The state of the nation at present is not, perhaps, as much a matter for such jocularity as it has sometimes been in the past but I do not think this is necessarily a sign that we shall not be able to laugh at ourselves again in the future. Meanwhile, let us take our fun where we find it, rather than have no fun at all.

After all, to many races there is no spectacle more comic than an Englishman, yet this "alien source" of amusement does not seem to have impaired the sense of humor of those countries. Why, then, should our own sense suffer because we find amusement in certain aspects of American society? Politicians, to take one example only, are potentially figures of fun the world over, and if I take leave to laugh at certain congressmen, there are still some among our own members of Parliament at whom I can scarcely repress a smile.

The ability to laugh at ourselves is certainly a saving grace, but if laughing at others is to preclude salvation, this is a poor look out.

## The Cash Test

Minneapolis Star Journal

But one test of our civilization might be found in the manner in which we spend our money. Here is what we spend per capita in the United States. For public education, \$17; for tobacco, \$19; cosmetics, \$15; alcohol, \$51.

Before the war we were spending about three per cent of our national income for education of the coming generation. Since the war our national income has increased but money spent on education has remained relatively fixed so that in 1946 we spent about 1.4 per cent of our national income for education.

## Edmonton Bulletin

Edmonton Journal

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## Alberta Settlement

By HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

From time to time there has been criticism voiced at the delay of the provincial government in issuing leases on provincial lands. A few explanations may serve to blunt the sharp edge of this criticism and give a broad picture of the extent of the task which has been successfully carried out during the past year.

Up until March 3, 1947, the department of lands and mines had received 1,686 applications from veterans for provincial lands. Up until the same date 118 leases had been issued, 119 were in the mail, 206 were held up awaiting soil reports on the suitability of the land, 385 applications had been cancelled or turned down, and 156 were pending completion. At the same time there was a backlog of 344 applications from civilians which will not be dealt with until the veterans' applications have been cleared up.

WHEN ONE NOTES that up until March 3 only half of the applications had been completed it is easy to see the reason for the complaints. Yet it would be unfair to blame the authorities for these delays. They were faced with exceptional circumstances and under adverse conditions have done a rather remarkable job.

In order to ensure that the veterans settled only on land which would permit them to make a decent living it was laid down that

no leases would be issued until the land had been inspected by a competent soil expert. Unfortunately these experts are few and far between and there is a limit to the number of farms they can inspect in any given time. This has been the chief cause for the delays—waiting for the inspectors' reports. This too has been one of the chief causes for delays in the case of those seeking farms under The Veterans Land Act. Yet, although the delays are annoying now, most people will agree that it is better to wait a few months at his stage than to start to work a farm which will never produce a living for the farmer on it.

The department has also been held up by a shortage of trained stenographic help—a real stenographer is just about as hard to find as a bricklayer today. Yet the proper papers must be properly filled out before the lease can be issued—although the provincial authorities have been sending out letters to applicants advising them to occupy the land as soon as the soil report is in so that the paper delays don't work any greater inconvenience than necessary.

IT IS HOPED that most of the present applications will have been dealt with by spring—at which time, as soon as the veterans have been taken care of, it will be business as usual for applications from civilians.

## Socializing the Land

CHARLES A. BOWMAN

In The Fundy Fisherman, Saint John, N.B.

There will probably be more bitter opposition to the government's measure in the United Kingdom, to regulate the use of land in town and country planning, than there has been to any Socialist step so far taken by the Labor administration. It could be described as a first move toward nationalizing the land.

In effect, however, only the land needed for public purposes will be taken over, by purchase. Presumably, where it is considered in the public interest to keep an open space around St. Paul's Cathedral, as it has been blasted open by German bombs, the land will be bought—under direction of the national planning authority.

Local authorities have, hitherto, enjoyed very considerable powers to acquire land, but they have tended to pay such high compensation to the landowner, it has made public improvements too costly. The land-owning interests will have to sell, however, when the planning requirements of the national land board close in to stop the withholding of the land for speculative purposes.

THE BITTER PILL for land monopoly is the taxation of land values. According to a government statement, even when private enterprise is given permission to build on privately-owned land, the government will have the right to impose a development charge, calculated to deprive the landowner of "future unearned increment in land values." According to land reformers, this so-called unearned increment is land value created by the community; hence it should be taken by the community for public purposes.

In other words, the enhanced value of the land is due to public expenditures on improvements such as pavement, lighting, police, fire, water and other public services. Bombed and devastated streets in many British towns are being restored, with public utilities built at public expense. This public service will tend to increase land values. The government's land policy will do more than add to the public revenue; it will discourage the withholding of valuable land for higher prices.

LIBERALS of the land reform campaign, under Lloyd George's leadership before World War I, are doubtless watching the new Socialist approach to the same battle with entrenched monopoly interests. By about 1912, the Liberal movement for "land and freedom" had so spread throughout the United Kingdom, people were everywhere singing the land song (to the tune of Marching Through Georgia) with real crusading spirit.

Lloyd George's eloquence aroused a reforming fervor. Some landlords with great estates became so alarmed, they transferred investments to Canada. They bought estates on Vancouver Island and great tracts of land in Western Canada—to perpetuate the system of feudalism, as much as the law would allow in this country, after it had been ended in the British Isles.

The British electorate returned the Liberals to office twice in one year—in general elections called to give the government a vote of confidence. But the government under Asquith, with Lloyd George as chancellor of the exchequer, failed to carry out the promised reform to tax land values. Lloyd George subsequently stated that vested interests within the Liberal party were too powerful. War came to head off the land reform movement.

LABOR administration under Ramsay MacDonald, with Philip Snowden as chancellor, did no better—although there had been no more ardent expounder of the single tax policy, the policy of exempting industry and improvement from taxation, and collecting more of the public revenue from the value of land created by the people in common.

The land monopoly interests were doubtless greatly helped by the chronic inability of reformers to agree among themselves. Zealots would even fight bitterly over hair-splitting differences—such as whether it should be termed land reform or tax reform.

In recent years single-taxers have been more concerned with attacking monetary reform than with propagating land reform.

## To Save the Headless

Kingston Whig-Standard

Commenting on the invention of a fire-proof mattress for the use of people who like to smoke in bed the Peterborough Examiner says that what we need now is a self-driving car for the drunks, and all the booze will be safe. Not quite; we must also have untippable canoes, unskippable bathing suits, and an automatic carburetor device to throw and hold jaywalkers. We would also need coal oil and gasoline that wouldn't go boom when touched by a match, and guns that would scream "I'm loaded" as soon as they were touched.

H. E. NICHOLS

11321 162 street.



## Coal Men Discuss Royalty Increase

In closed meeting at the Macdonald hotel Monday were several bituminous and domestic coal operators from various parts of the province who have gathered here to confer with the cabinet on the threatened increase in royalties on coal resulting from a recent amend-

ment to the provincial land act. A spokesman said it was doubtful if present government ceiling prices of coal would be lifted to offset losses which would be occasioned by an increase in royalty. "Under terms of such an amendment we would be thrown into the direct competition by British Columbia on one side, Saskatchewan on the other, and faced in front by export coal from the United States," he said.

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**Single-Saucepan Method**

1. Combine in saucepan all of the following called for by the recipe—Minute Gelatine, liquid, seasonings, sugar.
2. Heat 2 or 3 minutes, stirring until gelatine dissolves.
3. Plain gelatine recipes are ready for molding, fancy ones ready for the addition of fruits, vegetables, meats, etc.

Recipe leaflet in package.

WPC-107

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# Confederation Life Association

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS DEPARTMENT

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## Plan To Exempt School Buildings

School buildings and dormitories of the Mountain View Bible School at Didsbury will be exempt from taxation by the Didsbury village council, if a bill which passed through the committee stage on Monday is approved by the Legislature.

The bill which would extend the exemption from taxation now in effect on the church buildings, was opposed by the village council, but was supported by a petition said to contain the names of 75 percent of the ratepayers.

With amendments, the bill received the endorsement of the committee.

A Chinese shrine near Shanghai honors Frederick T. Ward, a 19th century American who first taught Chinese soldiers how to fight in western fashion.

930 ON YOUR DIAL

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

10:45 a.m. Pictures of Artistry.

10:55 a.m. Hexalites.

11:45 a.m. Claire Wallace.

A Beaver Station

Help The  Red Cross

# "SALADA" TEA

## Six Thefts Are Reported

Four thefts from clotheslines and two from parked cars were reported to police at the week-end. Losses from the clothesline were two shirts owned by J. E. Brownlee, 11717 97 street; two suits of underwear from Mrs. M. Zura-well, 8648 118 avenue; some under-clothing from a line at 10322 95 street owned by Mrs. Emma Penny-father, and a blanket owned by Alex. Bepalko, 10030 95 street. The thefts all took place in the same district.

Overcoats belonging to Walter Katulach, North Edmonton, and William Manzarich, 13631 74 street were stolen from an automobile parked outside of a dance hall on Saturday night. In the same neighborhood another auto was robbed of 10 pounds of meat and 30 pounds of lard.

## Former City Man Dies in Detroit

Joseph H. Culp, resident of Edmonton for many years during the development of the Peace River and Grande Prairie country, and early railwayman helping with the construction of the Northern Alberta Railways, died in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28. It was learned here today. He was 78 years old.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Joseph W. Culp, sister-in-law Miss M. Wintel and one grand-daughter. Burial took place at Detroit.



DR. EDOUARD SONET

## French Professor Is Leaving U. of A.

Dr. Edouard Sonet, professor of French at the University of Alberta, will retire from the teaching staff of the university at the end of the term, it was announced Monday. He has been head of the French department for 36 years.

AT THE END OF June, he and Mme. Sonet and their family will leave for Berkeley, Calif. where Dr. Sonet will give a series of lectures next term.

After lecturing at Berkeley, Dr. Sonet and his family will go to Victoria where they will make their home.

He was graduated from the University of Rennes, Brittany, and has taken an active part in students affairs, as well as those of the university as a whole, during his many years at the University of Alberta.

At the University of California, he will meet another former U. of A. professor in the person of Dr. W. H. Alexander, former professor of classics at the university here.

A powerful Australian wind, which often attains a speed of 120 miles per hour is called the Willy-willy.

## City Seeks Two Women

The city health department is anxious to catch up with two women who have been canvassing city restaurants, and representing that they are working through the civic department.

The women enter cafes and request permission to inspect them, stating they are from the city health department. After the inspection they endeavor to sell pamphlets, and in several cases have disposed of the booklets to owners.

Dr. G. M. Little, medical officer of health, stated Monday the women have not been authorized to canvass the city or to represent themselves as working through the city health department.

## New Legislation Changes Pensions

Bills now before the United States Congress will materially change the present system of retirement and old age assistance pensions and emphasis will be on the contributory plan if the bills are approved, according to Robert W. Beasley, Chicago, regional director of social security for Western United States.

MR. BEASLEY is here in company with Robert E. Mills, Toronto, director of the Ontario Children's Aid Society. They were met at the Macdonald hotel by Ald. J. L. Munro and during the morning conferred with civic officials. Mr. Beasley spoke on welfare to a joint dinner meeting of the Kiwanis and Canadian clubs.

The bills, supported strongly by the social service department, would provide for pensions on scaled contributions during the worker's earning years. Present contributory system provides for a minimum of \$10 and a maximum of \$50 per month for single persons, or \$15 to \$75 for married couples.

THE BILL seeks to boost contributions and benefits to minimums of \$20 single; \$30 married, and scaling up to \$60 for individuals and \$85 for married couples, said Mr. Beasley.

## Urges Quick Action On Seaway Project

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Representative Clarence Kilburn (Rep. N.Y.) appealed anew yesterday for "immediate" consideration by the house of representatives, of legislation authorizing the long-debated St. Lawrence seaway and power project. He declared in a speech that there are "important and compelling" reasons for early action by Congress. "In the first place," he said, "the seaway will result in greatly reduced transportation costs for both producers and consumers in an area inhabited by over 40,000,000 people."

## Order Quick Action In Lewis Case

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The United States supreme court ordered yesterday that its mandate in the John L. Lewis case be issued March 20—11 days ahead of customary time.

The government had asked the court to act immediately to enforce its decision against Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

The court's decision requires that within five days after its mandate is issued Lewis must withdraw a notice to the mine workers that the union's working contract with the government is ended.

## Italy Seeks Voice In German Treaty

ROME, March 18 (AP)—Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza asked the foreign ministers' council in Moscow yesterday to permit Italy to participate in the solution of the German problem. His note asserted that Italy's blood contribution in the fight against Nazism was sufficient reason for an invitation. Italy fought as a German ally but switched after the Allies invaded Italy and Benito Mussolini was overthrown.

## 15-Year Grudge Ends in Killing

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—Carl De Flumer, 14-year-old school-boy, was charged Sunday with first degree murder after confessing, the district attorney said, to the "impulsive" slaying of an eight-year-old neighborhood playmate.

THE SLENDER, dark-haired youth stood silently, head bowed, as Judge Robert J. Laffin read the charge accusing him of "wilfully" strangling little Robert Wahrman by placing a rope about his neck. The nude body of the Wahrman boy was found Saturday in a patch of woods in Loudonville, an exclusive residential Albany suburb.

## Price of Molasses To Be 5 Cents More

OTTAWA, March 18 (CP)—The Prices board announced yesterday an increase of 1 1/2 cents an imperial gallon on the importers' ceiling on "extra fancy Barbados molasses." The increase, which will advance the consumer price by about five cents, was authorized to cover removal of the subsidy paid last year and higher prices at the wholesale level.

## New Licenses Here

Alberta's new black on white license plates have been distributed to the points of sale, R. C. Artburn, deputy provincial secretary, said Monday. No decision has yet been reached as to the date they will go on sale.

The planet Saturn is enveloped in a heavy, impenetrable layer of clouds approximately 16,000 miles thick.

PAGE FIVE

DRAUGHT WAS THIEF  
VICTORIA, Australia.—(CP)—When a shirt disappeared from police headquarters here, detective placed a sheet of paper on the exact spot where the shirt had been, beside the missing shirt.

A draught wafted the paper through the open window, carried it to the back of an adjoining building where police found it.

## NOTICE!

# RAM RIVER OILS LIMITED

announces an informative MEETING to be held in

MASONIC TEMPLE

TUESDAY, MARCH 25th — 8 P.M.

Development and Program will be outlined in detail. All shareholders and interested persons are requested to attend.

# Woodward's

Wednesday Morning

# SPECIALS

Store Closes at 1 o'clock

## JUNIOR SKI SLACKS

Rib style ski slacks for junior boys. Styled of warm fleece cloth, with ribbed anklets, double knees, adjustable shoulder straps, elastic at back and lined bib front. Wine, brown or blue in sizes 3 to 7 years.

# \$1.89

A Woodward's SPECIAL

Boys' Wear Section—Main Floor.

## MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S WINDBREAKERS

Wind and showerproof windbreakers for men - clearing Wednesday morning. Styled with wool trim at collar and waistband, raglan sleeves, slash pockets and full length zipper. Sizes 36 to 44.

# \$3.88

A Woodward's SPECIAL

Men's Wear Section—Main Floor.

## LADIES HOUSE SHOES

These house shoes are built for comfort - strap or oxford styles, with leather or canvas vamp and leather soles and heels. Black or brown in sizes 4 to 8.

# 49c

A Woodward's SPECIAL

Ladies' Footwear Section, Main Floor.

## MEN'S WORK BOOTS

Ideal for heavy spring work outdoors - men's durably constructed work boots. Plain toe or toe cap styles in black only. Medium or wide fittings. Sizes 6 to 11 in the lot.

# \$2.98

A Woodward's SPECIAL

Men's Footwear Section, Main Floor.

## WHITE MARQUINETTE

White marquette in a sturdy cable weave - Suitable for bedroom or kitchen windows. 40 inches wide.

# 47c

A Woodward's SPECIAL

Drapery Section, Third Floor.

## LADIES' NECKWEAR

A dash of white will dress up your suit, sweater or dress. Select a collar or suit front from the many styles selling at reduced prices Wednesday. Your choice of pique, organdy, sheer and other materials, styled with sporty tailored, round and jabot necklines.

Collars 49c

Suit Fronts 98c

A Woodward's SPECIAL

Neckwear Section—Main Floor.

# P-R-O-V-I-S-I-O-N-S

ROAST CHICKEN with dressing, lb.	55c
JELLIED CHICKEN 2 for	25c
Delicious, Ready to serve	
SLICED BACK BACON, 1/2 lb.	31c
SLICED COTTAGE ROLL, 1/2 lb.	27c
SWIFT'S COTTAGE ROLLS, tenderized, lb.	48c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SOLOGNA, by the piece, lb.	27c
MEDIUM HALIBUT STEAK lb.	35c
POTATO SALAD, homemade style, lb.	15c
CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.	20c
FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
California Sweet Seedless	
SUNKIST ORANGES	
Size 3 1/2, 12oz.	15c
The best for juice and every use.	
RADISHES AND ONIONS, bunch	10c
CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS, Size 3 1/2, 9 for	11c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, lb.	16c
TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT	5c
Size 1 1/2, Sweet, no sugar required	
Each	

Lower Main Floor.

Don't Forget Your

# INVITATION CARD TO

# Woodward's

# FASHION SHOW

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

MARCH 20 and 21.

at 3 p.m.

At the Millinery Cash Desk and Ladies' Ready-to-wear, Second Floor

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

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Now, more than ever, it's DeSoto for distinction... a big, luxurious car... a pleasure to drive... a thrill to own. Smart new styling and smooth, powerful performance make DeSoto the proud choice of discriminating buyers.

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F. Ilkiw	Derwent	Universal Motors	Edson	Glover & Camp, Ft. Saskatchewan	Hardisty	Hardisty
A. K. James	Holden	Edd Neighbor	Jasper	Lac La Biche Garage, Lac La Biche	Leduc	Maple Leaf Garage
Mannville Motors	Mannville	C. Hancock	Marwayne	Victory Garage	Mercroft	Morinville Motors
R. L. Jones	Mountain Park	Mundare Garage	Mundare	E. G. Melkjohn	Provost	Keeley & Korber
P. J. Laboucane	St. Paul	White Rose Service	Smoky Lake	Stony Plain Motors	Stony Plain	Zimmer's Garage
Bilar's Garage	Thorby	Tofield Service Station	Tofield	S. Lisagar	Vegreville	Parkview Auto Service, Vermilion
Lars Osberg	Viking	John Kureluk	Vilna	Reynold's Garage	Wainwright	N. F. Melnyk
F. Merryweather	Westlock	Merner Motors	Wetaskiwin	Doris Service	Willingsdon	Anquist & Lyons
						Waskatensau
						Wildwood



# Trainers Essential

## Claims No Such Thing As "Natural" Fighter



ELMER KRELLER



KEN MCAULEY



DON STANLEY

By BERT GREER  
Edmonton Bulletin Sports Writer

Strange as it may seem, there's no such thing as a "natural" in the boxing sport. At least that's the opinion of Jimmy Jones, widely-travelled trainer of Vern Escoe, Canadian heavyweight champion who meets Gordon Grayston at the North Western Air Command drill hall tonight.

The smartest people in the world were taught by somebody else, and the same thing applies to boxers, he said. A boxer might be strong, fast and shifty at the start, but he must be taught the scientific part of the game before he ever becomes a world beater, declared Jimmy, who has been connected with the ring sport for more than 30 years.

Referring to Jack Blackburn, manager-trainer of Joe Louis, Jones contended that it took a smart train to bring the best out of a fighter. A boxer may have his ring possibilities lying dormant, but an experienced trainer like Blackburn could bring them out.

"Blackburn knew the human anatomy in its entirety, especially the part necessary in the building of a fighter. He knew how to develop, if possible, co-ordination of mind and muscle and could lay the proper foundation. But above all,

(Continued on page 8)

## Carse Tops AHL In Assist Column

NEW YORK, March 18 (CP)—Phil Hergesheimer, player-coach of Philadelphia's Rockets, won the American Hockey League individual scoring title with 92 points, official statistics showed last night.

The 33-year-old Winnipeg veteran played in every game for the Rockets who set a league record by losing 32 games during their 64-game season.

Hergesheimer's 48 goals and 44 assists gave him a four-point margin over Cleveland's Bobby Carse who racked up 27 goals and 61 assists for 88 points in 62 contests.

Carse's 61 assists led the league in the playmaking department. Teammate Johnny Holota who centered the line with Carse and Pete Leswick on the Wings, finished in third place with 87 points. However, Holota won the goal scoring title with a record of 52 goals.

Bury Eddie Bush, Providence defenceman took the "bad man" honours, spending 182 minutes in the penalty cop.

Leading point-getters:

Hergesheimer, Phil.	P	G	A	Pts
Marquette, Cleveland	64	48	44	92
Holota, Cleveland	64	52	35	87
Douglas, Indianapolis	51	36	57	93
Marquette, Cleveland	64	42	36	78
Chad, Providence	63	32	45	77
Leswick, Cleveland	64	42	45	87
Marquette, Buffalo	63	29	40	69
O'Flaherty, Pittsburgh	64	33	35	68
Hamilton, Pittsburgh	64	27	41	68

## Brant Matthews Awards Announced

The Brant Matthews awards for the three Edmonton Flyers obtaining the greatest number of "stars" during home games here of the Western Canada Hockey League were announced at a supper meeting tendered the team by the donor at the Pacific Cafe Monday evening.

Prior to the commencement of the season the Edmonton Sports-writers Chapter was asked to select three "stars" for each home game. Radio sport commentators and press sport writers named the "stars" for alternate games throughout the regular league season and the final result was announced by George Mackintosh, president of the chapter at the meeting Monday night.

ELMER KRELLER, Ken McAuley and Don Stanley were adjudged the top three, but every member of the Flyers "starred" in more than one game. Each game was considered separately, three points being awarded for the first, two for the second and one for the third "star" of the night. John Ducey acted as master of ceremonies at the award supper.

Pearl divers in northern Australia detect the approach of a cyclonic storm by currents of warm and cold water in the sea.

## Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



FRED EARLEY  
Notre Dame Place Kicking Star  
SCORED 7 POINTS  
YET - DID NOT PLAY ONE SECOND OF OFFICIAL TIME!  
(Notre Dame vs Purdue - 1946)

## Moose Jaw Trounces Lethbridge by 11-2

MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 18 (CP)—Moose Jaw Canucks overwhelmed Lethbridge Native Sons 11-2 here last night in the first game of their best-of-seven Western Canada Junior Hockey semi-finals. Second game will be played Wednesday.

Taking a 4-1 lead in the first period the Canucks were never headed. By the end of the middle frame they were ahead 8-1 and scored three more goals in the third with the visiting Lethbridge team replying only once.

LETHBRIDGE — Rodinsky: Lovell, Holmes, Lowe; Ramsden, Simpson, Suba-Stasiuk, Gibson, Brown, McLean, Dorohey, Wilson, Murphy and Macgregor.

MOOSE JAW — Bentley: Bedard, Tarsala; Prysiak; Krawietz, Jukes. Suba-H. Lovett, Wilson, Stein, G. Lovett, Hoskins, Thompson and Wylie. Officials — Carroll Robinson, Fort William; Pete Ullman, Winnipeg.

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Moose Jaw, Prysiak (Krawietz) 1:37; 2—Moose Jaw, Wilson (Stein) 13:30; 3—Moose Jaw, Prysiak (Krawietz) 18:18; 4—Moose Jaw, Prysiak 18:26. Penalties — Bedard, Lovell.

SECOND PERIOD: 5—Moose Jaw, H. Lovett (Tarsala) 3:26; 6—Moose Jaw, Krawietz (Jukes-Prysiak) 11:14; 7—Lethbridge, Gibson (Brown) 13:51; 8—Moose Jaw, Hoskins (Thompson) 16:59; 9—Moose Jaw, H. Lovett (Hunchuk) 17:47. Penalties — Stein, Lovell, H. Lovett.

THIRD PERIOD: 10—Moose Jaw, Prysiak (Jukes) 8:28; 11—Moose Jaw, Krawietz 8:52; 12—Lethbridge, Lowe (Simpson) 11:13; 13—Moose Jaw, Hunchuk (Prysiak) 12:46. Penalties — Bedard, Lovell, Murphy.

BRANDON RALLIES TO DEFEAT FORS

WINNIPEG, March 18 (CP)—Brandon Elks came from behind to defeat Fort William Columbus club, 7-5 here last night before 4,000 fans in the first game of a best-of-seven interprovincial memorial cup playoff. The second game will be played here Wednesday.

FIRST PERIOD: 1—Fort William, Burukow (Lewicki) 9:38; 2—Fort William, Pawluk (Lewicki) 9:53; 3—Brandon, Manson (Johnson) 11:19. Penalties — Beda, Turgeon, Burukow.

SECOND PERIOD: 4—Fort William, Lewicki (Pawluk) 2:00; 5—Brandon, Manson (Kaiser, Johnson) 8:39; 6—Brandon, Manson (Kaiser, Johnson) 12:50. Penalties — Evans, Beda, Turgeon.

THIRD PERIOD: 7—Fort William, Milani (Fero) 2:38; 8—Brandon, Evans (Kaiser) 7:08; 9—Brandon, Burman (Hergesheimer) 9:02; 10—Brandon, Hergesheimer 9:40; 11—Brandon, Manson (Hergesheimer, Johnson) 12:35; 12—Fort William, Booth (Massaro) 15:07. Penalties — Beda (2), Durham, Dunsmore, Manson.

## Heavyweights Poised For Title Encounter

Vern Escoe and Gordon Grayston, a couple of unassuming ring gladiators, are poised today for their Canadian heavyweight championship bout at the North West Drill Hall.

The title duel will headline a fine supporting card that promises just about everything in the book. The gloves will start flying at 8:15 p.m.

ESCOE, a big fellow who doesn't appear to have a care in the world, refused to make any predictions on the outcome of tonight's encounter. "I'll be in there doing my best from the start. I don't know much about Grayston, but he can't be any tougher than some of the boys I have already fought," he remarked.

Grayston, who has also adopted a "we'll wait and see" attitude, is reported to be as sharp as a knife and eagerly awaiting "my big chance". He rested yesterday and will weigh in with Escoe at 2 p.m. today.

PROMOTER Jimmy Cowan has everything in readiness for the big charity program. The University bleachers have been installed and he says every seat will have an unobstructed view and none will be more than 50 feet from the ring.

The semi-windup will bring to-

gether Johnny Kos, rugged Californian, and Alex Boguski, Lethbridge, in a scheduled eight-round, while in the six-round special event George Mazurenko, the newly crowned provincial lightweight champion, will trade punches with Tony Boguski, Lethbridge.

HAL KILGOUR, Calgary, will battle Bill La Pointe, RCAF, Edmonton, in another six-round, and Hee Fillion, Cornwall, Ont., and Bill Calhoun, Lethbridge, will round out the card.

Following are the officials: Judges, R. Halliburton and Alex Wynnichuk; timers, A. G. Shuter; timer for knockdowns, Frank Whitfield; referee for preliminaries, Tiger Fisher; referee for main bout and semi-windup, Mickey McGuire.

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You know how poor blood often causes tired rundown condition: brings depression, nervousness. You know it. You need iron. Iron is the key to health. It gives you the strength, the energy, the vitality that makes you feel like a champion. Iron is the key to health. It gives you the strength, the energy, the vitality that makes you feel like a champion.



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DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

## Calgary Again Wins West League Crown

### Beat Lethbridge Four Straight In Final Series

LETHBRIDGE, March 18, (CP)—Calgary Stampede eliminated Lethbridge Maple Leafs from the Western Canada Senior Hockey League finals last night, defeating Leafs 3-2 in the fourth game of the best-of-seven series. Stampede now will meet the British Columbia champions in the Allan Cup playdowns.

The high-flying Stampede previously had knocked the Saskatoon Elks out of contention in the opening round.

Lethbridge held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period, but Calgary bounced back in the middle session to score twice while holding the Leafs scoreless and establish a one-goal margin which proved enough to give them the game. Neither club was able to score in the final period.

Dunc Grant, Bob Brownbridge and Doug Cairns were the Calgary marksmen. Grant Hall and Don Menzies each scored a goal for the Leafs.

After the opening whistle Leafs took a decided edge in play and in the first minute Russ Dertell went to his knees to smother Grant Hall's drive from 15 feet out. Leafs continued the pressure, but at 6:05 Brownbridge broke away along the right boards.

With one Leaf back, Brownbridge fired a low shot at Billy Brennan, who made the save. Grant, following the play, ripped in the rebound to send Stamps into the lead.

Leafs missed four straight scoring chances before Hall tied the score on Latoski's pass from in front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage.

Leafs missed four straight scoring chances before Hall tied the score on Latoski's pass from in front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage.

Leafs missed four straight scoring chances before Hall tied the score on Latoski's pass from in front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage. Then front of the Calgary cage.

## BULLETIN

## Says West Coaching Inferior to Eastern

WINNIPEG, March 18, (CP)—When Rudy Pilous, Winnipeg-born scout for Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League, made public his impressions at the end of a seven-week swing through Western Canada, the reaction west of Lake Superior could, like Gaul, be divided into three parts.

In the more erudite hockey circles his pronouncement that (A) western coaching is inferior to eastern and (B) the only well-drilled team he saw was Sweeney Schriner's Lethbridge Maple Leafs, caused a polite lifting of eyebrows.

MR. PILOUS, THEY said, undoubtedly is a humorist, possibly even a satirist. Adherents of the second group emitted what could only be described as a series of hoarse horse laughs punctuated with remarks such as "ain't he the card?"

The third group roared in anger and anguish—anger that such a slight should be cast upon their abilities and anguish that it should be done by a westerner and in Toronto of all places.

Coach Harry Neill of Winnipeg Rangers who twice led teams to the Memorial Cup dismissed the affair with a brief "just look at the records".

BY THAT, HIS colleagues explained, he meant the Allan and Memorial cup and national and minor league records. Western teams have taken the Allan Cup 17 times against the east's 22—but try and tell a true westerner that such teams as Moncton Hawks, Ottawa RCAF and Ottawa Commandos, to name a few, were "eastern".

The Memorial cup has been won 15 times by the west, 11 by the east. Both Allan and Memorial cups now rest with western teams. No one counted up the names, but there was money ready to cover anybody who dared say the NHL and minor leagues weren't at least 60 per cent made up of western players.

THE RETORT CRUSHING, however, came from Al Ritchie of New York Rangers.

Pilous, said Ritchie "has never (Latoski, Menzies) 12:46; 3—Lethbridge, Menzies (Hall) 19:34. Penalty—Emery.

SECOND PERIOD: 4—Calgary, Brownbridge 13:04; 5—Calgary, Cairns (Nichols) 15:10. Penalty—Harrison.

THIRD PERIOD: Scoring — none. Penalties—Michaluk (major), Grey (major and minor). Officials—Danny Cox, Al Pudas, Port Arthur.

## Chicago Averages 17,394 Per Game

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—The last-place Chicago Black Hawks may be the flop of the National Hockey League race artistically, but financially they proved the hottest club in league history.

The Hawks Sunday night closed their 30-game home schedule with an all-time league attendance record of 521,831, an average of 17,394 per game.

## Woodcock Wins

MANCHESTER, Eng., March 18 (AP)—Bruce Woodcock, British Empire heavyweight champion, had to go all out last night to defeat Stephan Olek of France in a 15-round bout.

## New Way To Help Gain Weight

Are you underweight, nervous, tired, lacking in appetite, and in need of help to promote strength and energy? If so, here is good news. A scientist in Hollywood, California, the home of glamorous stars, has perfected a compound called Burside which usually brings quick aid in building blood and strong, healthy bodies and normal weight. Trial Offer: Burside has now been made available at most drug stores in Canada. To prove what Burside may do to help you, get Burside from your doctor today and take it for just 8 days. See the results for yourself. Burside helps you the way you expect, just return the empty package and your money will be refunded immediately.

## What's the secret of real shaving comfort?

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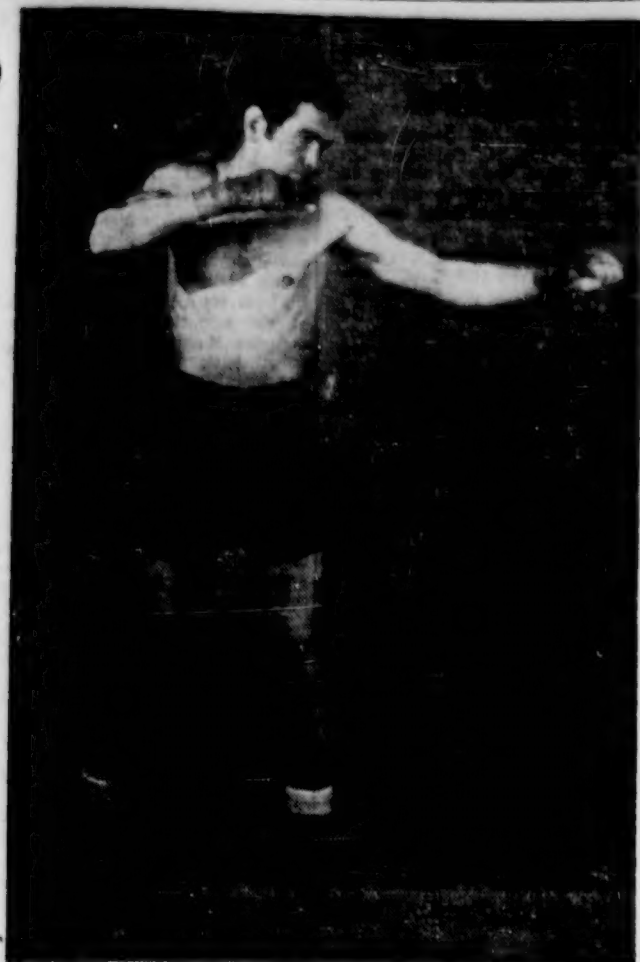
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## Coleman Reaches Intermediate Final

VERNON, B.C., March 18 (CP) — Coleman, Alta., Grands, slammed home two goals in an overtime period to advance to the Western Canada Intermediate Hockey finals when they defeated Trail All-Stars 4-2 before 2,000 fans here last night.

The Grands took the best-of-three semi-final in two straight games, winning 3-2 here Saturday.

Bill Neilson put Trail ahead 1-0 in the first period but in the third frame Grands went ahead 2-1 on counters by Joe Beirgun and Duke Kwame.

Trailing with only one minute left to play, Trail pulled their goalie out and put on six forwards and came up with a tying counter by Bob Kendall.

In the overtime session, Coleman capitalized on two Trail penalties to sink a brace of counters for their 4-2 win.

Coleman Grands enter the Western Canada finals for the Hardy cup with the winner of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan series.

**COLEMAN** — Poir: Joyce, Kwame, Fraser; Kovack, Kryzka, Suba-Beirgun, Mosell, Anderson, Collins, Antonenko, Pavlus, Antonenko.

**TRAIL** — Malahoff; Smith, Casey; Appleton, Lalace, Paquette, Suba-Moranco, Neilson, Bilski, Kendall, Sammartino, E. Milne, W. Milne.

Officials — Geo. Sparrow, Eddie Witt.

**FIRST PERIOD:** 1—Trail, Neilson (Appleton) 19:00. Penalty — Collins (K).

**SECOND PERIOD:** Scoring — none. Penalties — none.

**THIRD PERIOD:** 2—Coleman, Kwame 2:35; 3—Coleman, Beirgun (Anderson) 14:30; 4—Trail, Kendall 19:00.

Penalties — Casey, Kryzka, Collins, Antonenko, Joyce and Laface.

**OVERTIME PERIOD:** 2—Coleman, Fraser (Joyce) 46; 3—Coleman, Anderson (Collins) 5:12. Penalties—Paquette and Antonenko.

## Garneau Cagers In Two Finals

Garneau reached the north-south final in both the junior and senior sections of the city high school girls' basketball playoffs Monday night, registering a double victory over Seona.

The Garneau seniors defeated Seona 24 in the second half of yesterday's twin bill and will now meet Commercial in a sudden death final after 4 o'clock today for the city championship.

The Garneau juniors won their game by a 12-8 score and will meet Westglen for the city title.

**SENIOR GAME**

**GARNEAU:** Doreen Duncan (3), Peggy Poff (2), Sheila Holland, Louise Barnes, Betty Higgins, Mary Linque, Jody mart (2), Vickie Kupchenko, Doreen McLeod (2). Total—38.

**SEONA:** Gloria Watson, Margaret Fitzsimmons, Shirley Bernstein (1), Phyllis Cox (3), Joyce Westell, Jean Kyle, Bernice, Lobbick, Edith Skode. Total — 8.

**JUNIOR GAME**

**GARNEAU:** Marlene Schultz (4), Ann Smith, Donna Block, Dorothy Morris (2), Elaine Dhamet, Eleanor Cook (2), Ann Doreen Wallace, Barbara Spillhead, Rita Stenard, Total—12.

**SEONA:** Evie Nyebloom, Norma Smith, Joyce Phillips, Iris Lapps (3), Laurie Kruer (3), Beth Millison, Audrey Fullerton (1). Total — 9.

## Hockey Results

**WESTERN SENIOR**

Calgary 2, Lethbridge 2 (Calgary wins best of seven final 4-0).

**WESTERN JUNIOR**

Moore Jaw 11, Lethbridge 2 (First game of best of seven semi-final).

Port William 3, Brandon 7 (First game of best of seven semi-final).

**B.C. SENIOR**

Kimberley 2, Nelson 3 (Kimberley leads best of five final series 3-1).

**OHA SENIOR**

Owen Sound Mohawks 2, Hamilton Tigers 2, Nelson 3 (First game of best of five final).

**MEMORIAL CUP PLAYOFF**

Montreal Canadiens 5, Halifax St. Mary's 4 (First game of best of five series).

**NOHA JUNIOR**

Copper Cliff 1, Porcupine 2 (Combines win best of seven final 4-1).

**NOHA SENIOR**

Hollinger 7, Sudbury 4 (Hollinger leads best of seven final 3-1).

**OTTAWA DISTRICT SENIOR**

Ottawa Army Headquarters 3, Ottawa Intermediate 3 (Ottawa Army wins two-game, total goal, final 11-9).

**INTERPROVINCIAL INTERMEDIATE**

Coleman 4, Trail 2 (Coleman wins best of three series, 2-0).

## Curling

GRANITE CLUB

(Phone 38316)

Draw for Wednesday and Thursday

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19:**

At 7 p.m. — Sanford vs. Hickey; Stockwell vs. Pabey; McFadyen vs. Dunlop; winner Kestler-Venieux vs. Alexander-Thompson; winner Wolfe-Croft vs. Hickey-R. Morgan; winner Hughes-Swift vs. Hutton-Hansen; At 9 p.m. — B. Law vs. Bouch; Rivers vs. D. Ritchie; Inkpen vs. Dr. Law; Vandusen vs. Young; Campbell vs. McBride; lower Kestler-Venieux vs. Alexander-Thompson.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 20:**

At 7 p.m. — Lower Wolfe-Croft vs. Hickey-R. Morgan; Hughes-Swift vs. Hutton-Hansen; Bradshaw-Muter vs. B. Easton-Delameter; Gauld-Girling vs. Gray-Jackson; Vergeen-Spencer vs. Kiewler-Kent. At 9 p.m. — Winner Sanford-Blakesley vs. Stockwell-Parker; lower McFadyen-McLeod vs. B. Robertson-Hood; Roberts-Galbraith vs. A. Robertson-H. O. Ritchie; Walker-Woodin vs. Race-Patterson.

## Nelson Prolongs BC Senior Final

NELSON, B.C., March 18 (CP) — Waging a grim struggle to remain in the running for Allan Cup laurels, Nelson Maple Leafs edged out a 3-2 victory over the powerful Kimberley Dynamiters here last night to take the fourth game

of the best-of-five series for the British Columbia senior hockey championship.

It was the first win of the series for Maple Leafs. Kimberley won the first two games and the third game ended in a tie.

Portland cement comes from England.

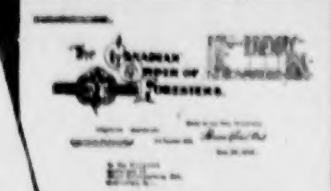
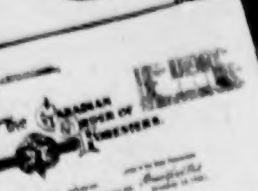
## Soccer Meeting

Army and Navy and Air Force Vets soccer team will hold a meeting in the club rooms on Jasper Ave., on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m.

All of last year's players and others interested are asked to attend.

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## Basketball Final Starts on Saturday

YMCA Trollers will enter the last lap in defence of their Alberta junior men's basketball championship Saturday night when they play hosts to either the North Hill or Mount Royal College teams of Calgary at Westglen.

Saturday's contest will be the first in the home and home, total-points final and will start at 8:30 o'clock, immediately following the girls' intermediate provincial final.

Other attractions for the Saturday show are being arranged.

## Exhibition Hockey At Arena Tonight

Cromdale and Seona Centre intermediates are playing an exhibition hockey game at the arena tonight commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

## Legionettes Meet Wednesday Night

All women members of the Canadian Legion interested in playing football this season are asked to attend a meeting in the Legion Club rooms at 19027 Jasper Ave. (upstairs) on Wednesday, March 19 at 8 p.m., when plans will be made for the forthcoming season. In the event of not being able to attend the meeting, W. R. Blythman, manager of Legionettes team would appreciate being advised at phone 25231.

## Calgary Captures South Juvenile

CALGARY, March 18 (CP) — Calgary Tigers captured the south Alberta juvenile hockey crown here last night when they held the powerful Bellevue Lions to a 7-7 overtime draw.

Calgary won the first game in Bellevue 7-6 to take the home and home series by a 14-13 count. 7 winners now meet Edmonton Maple Leafs for the Alberta title.

Bellevue led 4-2 at the end of the first and held their margin throughout the second with the score being 6-4. Calgary rallied strongly but Bellevue held on to a slim lead and were up 6-5 at the end of regulation time to knot the count on the round.

In the overtime session Calgary notched two goals while holding their rivals to a lone counter.

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A. M. Montemurro & Son  
Mayville, Alberta.  
Highway Garage  
Leduc, Alberta.



## No 'Naturals'

(Continued from Page 6)

he was a very understanding fellow," said Jimmy.

It isn't a simple task to detect a fighter with possibilities, according to Jones. He said he had 60 white boys and 15 colored boys training in his Toronto gym and after months of hard work he wound up with two fighters who showed promise of going some place in the sport.

IF SONNY JONES hadn't had a quarrel with his younger brother one afternoon he may never have become one of the world's top welterweights.

Jimmy was Sonny's uncle and while visiting his brother, L. S. Jones, the fight trainer noticed the two youngsters swinging at each other from the bench. He brought the battle to a close and then suggested the boys put on the gloves and settle the dispute like gentlemen. He then promised he would make a fighter out of the winner. Sonny, who was seven, a year older than his adversary, emerged the winner.

It was not till Sonny was 16 years of age that his Uncle Jim decided to keep his promise. Sonny was working in a lumber camp in B.C. at the time and Jimmy brought him to Ernie Farr's gym in Vancouver. The lad developed fast and in three years became an outstanding boxer. He was classified as the junior welterweight champion of Canada and then became the No. 2 contender for the world's championship.

VERN ESCOE'S LOVE for hockey was responsible for him becoming a boxer. In order to be in the Toronto gardens on hockey nights, the Toronto Bon Bon joined the boxing club and when the game got underway he moved into the hockey arena. He soon became attached to boxing and now he's the Dominion champion.

Vern got his biggest thrill out of winning a 10-round decision over Al Hoesman, ranked No. 10. He was a 4-1 shot and his upset victory brought a big hand from the decision to Lee Q. Murray, but for his fine showing earned a shot at Elmer (Violent) Ray, No. 1 contender for the heavyweight crown. Elmer proved a little too much for him, however, and he was flattened in the third round.

JIMMY BELIEVES Jersey Joe Walcott would cause Joe Louis more trouble than any other fighter at the moment. He has a smarter boxing style than Joe, but the champion can punch equally as hard with either hand. Jersey Joe has a great right, but he has never knocked anyone out with his left, Jim remarked.

Tonight's battle is creating a lot of interest in these parts. Ernie Farr, Calgary fight promoter who loves the game, breezed into town last night, and will be at the ring-side when the leather is flying. Ernie was accompanied by a few others from the southern "cauliflower row."

## Jacksonville Open

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.—(AP)—Clayton Heafner, 204-pound ex-army sergeant, Monday won the Jacksonville open golf championship and \$2,000 cash when he defeated Lew Worsham by three strokes in a playoff match that went 21 holes.

## Seek Oil

BRISBANE, Australia, March 18.—(Reuters)—Dr. C. W. Creek, chief geologist of the Shell group of oil companies, said yesterday Shell was prepared to spend £750,000 (\$3,000,000) investigating the possibilities of oil in Queensland.

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**BURIED IN DENMARK**—Flying Officer John Whittall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Millar, 8009 112 street, word of whose burial at Lemvig cemetery, 29 miles north of Ringkøbing, Denmark, has been received by his parents. He was reported lost after air operations on the night of Feb. 7-8, 1943. His body was found in the sea almost immediately and burial took place in the Lemvig cemetery on Feb. 9. A brother, Lt. W. A. Millar, was taken prisoner at Dieppe, and was later presumed to have died as a result of an attempt to escape.

## Policy Limits Futures Trading

WINNIPEG, March 18.—(CP)—Transfer of approximately 50,000,000 bushels of oats and barley in commercial channels across Canada to the Canadian Wheat Board and distribution of \$5,000,000 to western growers who have delivered barley, featured the coarse grains policy announced yesterday in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

GRAIN MEN here said the oats and barley futures market on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange would be able to operate in only a limited way with fluctuations confined to the spreads between the support and the ceiling prices.

There will be no changes in the cash or futures market for rye on the exchange.

Domestic trade in oats and barley will continue to be handled by private trade channels although the Wheat Board will become the sole exporter.

## Daylight Saving

(Continued from Page 1)

brought in just at noon and he feared that the handlers would leave the milk standing for an hour while they had their lunch. The result would be that the milk would be adversely affected and the farmer would again lose out.

E. Keith appeared for the Edmonton Union of Municipalities and protested against the change in time. He advanced the suggestion previously offered that the city people could achieve the same results by moving their business hours an hour ahead.

J. Percy Page (Ind. Edmonton) asked each witness opposing daylight saving, if any action had been taken by the organizations at the time Drumheller and Calgary had made their applications for authority to change their time.

In answer to a question from Mrs. Rose Wilkinson, (SC Calgary) Mayor Ainlay said that the Canadian Federation of Mayors meeting in Vancouver was unanimously in favor of the adoption of daylight saving.

HENRY YOUNG, Millet, AFU vice-president, took exception to some of Mayor Ainlay's statements, and complained that his organization had not been notified of meetings which would have permitted them to object to the same change in the city of Drumheller charter.

The Canadian time system was one of the best in the world, Mr. Young said, "until they started to clutter it up with these fancy ideas."

The farmers are now time-conscious, Mr. Young said, as they were not 25 years ago.

He said Mayor Ainlay had said at the previous meeting arrangements could be made to move Edmonton's business time an hour ahead and that this would not be difficult, but this Mayor Ainlay denied.

"He is putting words into my mouth," the mayor said.

"I'm sorry we have no stenographic report," Mr. Young replied. "And I'm not a liar either," Mayor Ainlay retorted.

Mr. Young pointed out that the farmers were not prepared to accept the verdict of 14,000 people in a city of 110,000.

At this point Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney general suggested that the house should thank the witnesses and proceed to debate on the question before it.

## To Charge Suspect In Murder Case

SCHREIBER, Ont., March 18.—(CP)—Charles Martin, 35, held at Port Arthur on a charge of forgery, will be charged with the murder of Prospector Joseph Grant, 55, Inspector Frank Kelley of the Ontario provincial police, said today.

THE FROZEN BODY of Grant, missing since early December, was found 175 yards from his cabin at Cook's Lake yesterday. Police said he had been shot between the eyes. Search for the body of his assistant, 28-year-old Marcel Duchesneau of Quebec City, is continuing.

Inspector Kelley said the murder charge probably would be read to Martin when he appears in police court in Port Arthur Friday for preliminary hearing on the forgery charge. Martin, formerly of Vancouver, was arrested at Regina and returned to Ontario by provincial police.

DISCOVERY of Grant's body in four feet of snow was made

## Sullivan

(Continued from Page 1)

what the Communist party tells them, have been pushed into key positions, namely:

"IN THE WEST"—Digby Smith and Jimmy Thompson; at the Lakehead—Jackson; in Thorold—Artenson; in Toronto—Dewar Ferguson; in Montreal—Edie Reid and Daniels; in Saint John, A. Pendhill; in Halifax—H. Mead.

"Everyone of these is taking his orders direct from the Communist party, instead of from the seamen," the statement added.

"In the national office in Montreal, there are now five, and every one of these placed his allegiance to the Communist party before the welfare of the seamen. You know them. They are: acting president—Davis, secretary—McManus, treasurer—Fenton, C. Saurus and P. Newman."

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Members of the Canadian Seamen's Union today pondered the advice of their resigned president, J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, to "get out and stay out" of the union "until honest seamen can be found to represent you."

THE CALL CAME in a letter addressed to all members. Immediate reaction of most of the seamen concerned was not available but the repercussions of Sullivan's resignation spread in ever-widening circles today as his whereabouts remained unknown.

One CSU official who replied last night was R. C. (Bert) Meade, Atlantic vice-president of the union who said the labor movement was "well rid of a man as completely bankrupt and untrustworthy as Pat Sullivan had shown himself to be."

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—A charge that an attempt was being fostered within the Canadian Seamen's Union executive to switch it from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to the CIO was made by J. A. (Pat) Sullivan in his letter of resignation from the CSU presidency, it was learned last night.

DECLARING THE CSU had become "an organization of dictatorship and not an organization of the workers," Sullivan expressed despair over its future in a letter he addressed to its executive March 14—the day before he disappeared from here after announcing his departure from communism and union office.

"If there was the slightest hope of rebuilding the CSU into what it originally was intended for," he wrote, "I would stay in the fight. However, I fear that that is too late."

THE 1,700-WORD letter, text of which was obtained by The Canadian Press last night, upbraided the CSU executive for accepting "Labor-Progressive party" directives, for their methods of organization, for the way they spent money on strikes and for an asserted attempt to move the union out of the fold of the labor congress.

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—Reports that the Trades and Labor Congress is planning to withdraw the Canadian Seamen's Union charter in the wake of the spectacular resignation last week of J. A. (Pat) Sullivan were denied today by Percy Bengough, TLC president.

after a tireless three weeks' search which started when friends of the former Torontonian made queries as to his whereabouts.

## At Board Meeting

## Library Science Course Urged for University

The University of Alberta will be asked to institute a library science course at the university, it was decided at a meeting of the Edmonton public library board in its board room of the library Monday night.

Clifford E. Lee, chairman, presided.

IT WAS DECIDED, also, to ask for a conference of school board officials, representatives of the department of education and library

officials to discuss the demands being made on the library at the present time, because of the emphasis placed on books in the school curriculum.

It was decided also to institute the street car library service in the Sherbrooke district, on Thursdays from 4 to 9 p.m.

The board also dealt with the first request for the library bus service, from the Allendale Home and School Association.

THE BUS, while designated for this service, has not been remodelled as yet, but will be ready some time this spring or early summer.

Present at the meeting were Ald. A. Bisset, P. J. Lazorchak, Duncan Innes, Maurice Lavallee, H. E. Balfour and Hugh Gourlay.

## Rates Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

to get additional revenue. That was up to the board.

However, the Canadian Pacific Railway was seeking to obtain the \$7,000,000 additional revenue it wanted from freight structure.

"A large part of the freight structure is excluded from the increase," Mr. Locke said.

SHIPMENTS of grain for export from Western Canada would be excluded entirely. Coal traffic would be partially exempt, and so would \$50,000,000 in international traffic.

In all, Mr. Locke declared, \$98,750,000 in freight traffic would be wholly or partially exempted from the increases along with passenger and other services to bring this total up to \$153,750,000. Of this amount, he estimated that \$87,000,000 would be free of the increase.

While the railways thus sought the "entire burden" on the freight traffic, it should be learned whether all parts of the CPR operations were bearing their share of the load.

## Flood Feared At Drumheller

DRUMHELLER, March 18.—(CP)—Between 30 and 40 families in the nearby Rosedale and Wayne districts were standing by today anxiously awaiting official word on whether they would have to vacate their homes because of flood conditions.

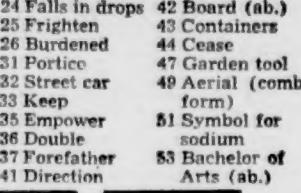
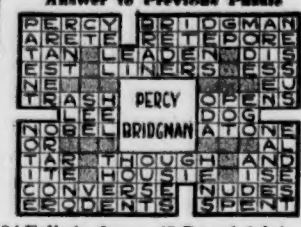
REPORTS reaching here said Rosedale Creek had already flooded its banks in some sections. However, the creek was maintaining its usual level here.

Officials said if a flood was coming, it would reach the Rosedale and Wayne districts within 24 hours. RCMP have told families in these districts to be ready to move should the creek start to rise.

War needs greatly accelerated the use of coal as a chemical raw material.

## Early Statesman

- |  |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>  | <b>2</b> Race course circuit |
| <b>1,6</b> Pictured U.S. secretary of war under McKinley | <b>3</b> Exists              |
| <b>4</b> At this place                                   | <b>5</b> Employs             |
| <b>10</b> Demolishes                                     | <b>6</b> Ceremony            |
| <b>11</b> Notion   | <b>7</b> Alleged force       |
| <b>12</b> Placid   | <b>8</b> Over (contr.)       |
| <b>14</b> Pause  | <b>9</b> Garment-maker       |
| <b>16</b> Mature   | <b>12</b> Land parcels       |
| <b>19</b> Boundary (comb. form)                          | <b>13</b> Press              |
| <b>20</b> Slave  | <b>15</b> Symbol for tin     |
| <b>21</b> Gibbon   | <b>17</b> Top of the head    |
| <b>22</b> Modified                                       | <b>18</b> Former             |
| <b>25</b> Deer tracks                                    | <b>23</b> Weir               |
| <b>27</b> Scoff  |                              |
| <b>28</b> Writers' mark                                  |                              |
| <b>29</b> Smallest state (ab.)                           |                              |
| <b>30</b> Paid notice                                    |                              |
| <b>31</b> Unclasp  |                              |
| <b>34</b> Bamboo-like grasses                            |                              |
| <b>35</b> Tedium   |                              |
| <b>40</b> Cereal grass                                   |                              |
| <b>41</b> Recedes  |                              |
| <b>45</b> Swiss river                                    |                              |
| <b>46</b> Oriental nurse                                 |                              |
| <b>49</b> Entrance                                       |                              |
| <b>50</b> Capable  |                              |
| <b>52</b> He won a peace prize                           |                              |
| <b>54</b> Tidy   |                              |
| <b>55</b> Bowling term                                   |                              |
| <b>VERTICAL</b>  |                              |
| <b>1</b> Type of fur                                     |                              |



## Big Four

(Continued from Page 1)

The conference failed to produce any change in France's bitter-end insistence that it would approve no Big Four decision which left Germany with the military potential once again to threaten the French frontier.

Bidault said flatly that France would consider no proposal for the economic unity of Germany until, and unless, the Saar was incorporated into France's economic and monetary sphere.

SHOULD THAT be done, he said, France held no final objection to economic unification, including unification of the Ruhr and the Rhineland with Germany.

But on the subject of German industrial protection—which both Russia and the Anglo-Americans desire to increase—Bidault was flatly opposed to his colleagues, citing the possible future dangers of any rebuilding of the Reich's industrial capacity.

He sided with Russia on the question of control of Germany's industrial heart, the Ruhr-Rhineland, and conceded that in the event of strict Allied control France might agree to less drastic limitations on German output.

## Britain Won't Lend Any More Wheat

LONDON, March 18.—(Reuters)—Britain has been forced to refuse all further applications for loans of wheat, food minister Strachey said in a parliamentary reply today.

Strachey said loans to European countries, India and South Africa in the last 12 months have been repaid. A loan of 4,599 tons of wheat to Eire is expected to be repaid as soon as grain conditions in Eire improve.

## Entertained By Legion

Members of Montgomery branch, No. 24, Canadian Legion were hosts to about 40 MLAs and cabinet ministers at the Macdonald hotel Monday evening.

Percy J. Gwynne, president, was chairman and S. C. Heckbert, provincial president Canadian Legion spoke briefly. He said he was glad to see veterans in the government as elected members, and hoped in the future to see even more veterans taking part in public life.

## Grants Five Divorces

Five decrees nisi of divorce were granted in supreme court Tuesday. Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor granted a nisi order to Edward Prince from Beattie Prince.

Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald granted decrees to Pearl Higginbotham from Frederick G. Higginbotham; Dorothy Koehler from Charles B. Koehler; Nick Hajdanz from Mihalina Hajdanz; and Alice E. Winchester from Frank Winchester.

## Actress Weds

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—(AP)—Peggy Ryan, 22-year-old film comedienne and dancer, and Actor Jimmy Cross, 37, were married last night at her home. Jackie Coogan acted as best man.

## Plan No Alberta Electoral Changes

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—The Commons committee on redistribution decided today there will be no changes in the boundaries of federal electoral constituencies in Alberta and Prince Edward Island, and heard a report recommending that there likewise be no changes in New Brunswick.

ALSO HEARD was a report of a sub-committee recommending that the Mackenzie river area be joined with the Yukon and that one member be elected to represent the joint seat.

It was agreed that Hon. C. G. Power, chairman of the committee, would telegraph interested parties in the Mackenzie river area and inform them that the committee was faced with two alternatives. It could join the area with the Yukon, or it could leave the area without representation and thus deprive residents there of their franchise.

AFTER HEARING progress reports from provinces where changes have to be made, the committee adopted the eight-clause bill under which representation in the commons will be increased from 245 to 255 members.

## Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

The Only Department Store in Edmonton Owned, Controlled and Operated by Edmontonians  
Store Hours Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone 25161 — Ask for Dept.

## 200 Prs. Womens and Misses

Stroller Type Shoes for Everyday Service



Clearance of discontinued and broken lines... pumps, ties and loafers in brown and black leathers and simulated alligator. Low and medium heels. Collectively sizes 5 to 9, widths 2A to B.

Clearing Wednesday a.m. 3.95

## Tailored Smocks of Indianhead

REGULAR 2.50, CLEARING 1.50

Smart for office or home wear. Full or skirt length. Princess style with tailored collar and long sleeves. Made from finely woven plain blue Indianhead. Sizes 32 and 34 only. Regularly 2.50. Wednesday a.m. 1.50

All Sales Final—No Phone Orders

## Womens and Men's Spring and Summer Cotton

WE SHAVE IS AT 4.95

Procks for home and street wear. Many in tailored types with buttoned fronts, full skirts, cap or puff sleeves. Fashioned of seersucker... heather, greens and glinghams. In stripes, checks, polka dots and novelty or floral prints in a wide range of colors. Sizes 11 to 17... 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

12 Only Women's and Misses Untrimmed Cloth Coats

Regularly 24.50 to 39.50

Clearing Wednesday 9:30 a.m. at 10.00

The limited number of coats in this clearance grouping suggests the need for 9:30 shopping! Belted styles with half or all-around tie belts. Tailored from wool shags and fleece cloths—mostly in light beige—others in moss green, and plain. Sizes 1/10, 1/12, 3/14, 5/16 and 2/18. Regularly 24.50 to 39.50. Clearing Wednesday a.m. \$10

All Sales Final... Personal Shopping Only

## Mens Spring and Summer Showerproof Mellagab Sport Jackets

Choice of Two Styles

One as illustrated with knitted collar, cuffs and band and slash pockets... and the other with turned-down collar and buttoned patch pockets and buttoned cuffs.

Both styles are of showerproof "Mellagab" in navy blue, rayon lined. Full length zippers. Sizes 34 to 46. Priced at 7.95

## Men's Fine Quality "Palmer" Made Black Leather Boots

A good sturdy boot made to stand hard wear. Specially suitable for trainmen, police officers, delivery men and truck drivers.

Made by "Palmer" from soft pliable black elk-skin leather. Hard boxed toe... Goodyear welt solid leather construction soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12. Medium widths. Specially priced 4.95

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE — ESTABLISHED OVER 60 YEARS AGO

## It happens within 2 SECONDS



Within two seconds after being driven from the tee by an expert golfer, a golf ball whizzes through space at over 130 m.p.h.:::

Within two seconds after you take it, genuine Aspirin actually starts to go to work to bring you

## FAST PAIN RELIEF!

Golfing is lots of fun—but not when the pains of neuritis or neuralgia are making you miserable. So always keep ASPIRIN handy, and be prepared to get really fast pain relief whenever you need it. To see why ASPIRIN works so quickly, drop one of these tablets in a glass of water. Right before your eyes, it will start disintegrating almost instantly. It does the same when you take it, thus gives you remarkably fast relief. Get ASPIRIN today.

Always ask for genuine

ASPIRIN

Lowest Prices Ever!

Pocket box of 12 18¢ Economy bottle of 24 29¢ Family size of 100 79¢



## Value of Welfare Services Stressed

Public welfare services today must serve the best interests of all, without regard to economic status, and must strive to make those it helps into self-reliant citizens, Robert W. Beasley, well-known U.S. welfare worker said at a joint luncheon of the Kiwanis and Canadian Clubs Monday at the Macdonald hotel.



THOMAS STEELE

### Steele Heads Trades Council

Thomas Steele, Edmonton fireman, was re-elected president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council at a meeting held Monday in the Labor Hall. Charles Gilbert was re-elected vice-president, and Herbert G. Turner secretary.

Mr. Steele, 30 years of service as secretary of the council was recognized when delegates named him honorary general secretary emeritus with all the privileges of the council, and a seat on its executive committee.

The sergeant-at-arms elected was Percy Williamson, and members of the board of trustees are: Jim Flower, A. F. Manly and Dave Keir.

This was the second election of officers held this year, the regular election in January being declared void by Percy Bengough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada because delegates from a union not affiliated with the national body were permitted to vote.

### Plan Early Opening Of Road Tender

First tender called for the commencement of Alberta's sweeping \$13,000,000 road program will be opened toward the end of the week. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works said Monday.

Calls for tenders are going out daily, as soon as plans and specifications have been prepared by the engineering department, Mr. Fallow said.

### Present Award To Local Station

"Beaver awards" for distinguished service to Canadian radio were presented at Toronto last night to 16 radio personalities in a ceremony which to Canada's broadcast world is the equivalent of Hollywood's annual "Oscar" presentation.

PRESENTED BY "The Canadian Broadcaster" and Richard G. Lewis, editor and publisher of the paper, the 12 "Beaver awards" were handed over on the CBC feature, "Canadian Cavalcade."

Winners included: Station CJCA, Edmonton, for "listener relations." The magazine noted that the station located in an area where 55 percent of its listeners were of other than British origin, met its "New Canadians" assignment in a number of ways.

Tom Shandro, director of public relations for CJCA was in Toronto to receive the award and joins Foster Hewitt, Stein Francis and other radio men as winner.

### REMOVAL NOTICE

INNES OPTICAL OPTICIANS AND EARL BERG, Optometrist NOW LOCATED AT 302 EMPIRE BLOCK Phone 22562 for Appointment

### 8,500 Sq. Ft. Office Space TO RENT

Would you like modern, well-lighted, centrally located second floor offices in downtown Edmonton? New fireproof building. Completely modern in design and construction. Total floor space approximately 8,500 square feet. All on one floor... daylight from four sides. Could be considered one of the finest office floors in Edmonton. This space is a single unit, consequently internal plan and specifications entirely in accordance with lessee's requirements. Has separate street entrance. Ideal for the firm that appreciates the efficiency of a modern office and the value of a smart one. Prefer to lease to a single organization but would consider dividing and renting as suites. Complete details and full information gladly given to responsible interested parties.

BOX 348, JOURNAL

# Edmonton Bulletin

Phone 26121

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947

Page Nine



**ADDED TO POLICE FORCE:** Above are shown the seven new constables who commenced duties Monday with the city police force. The photographer caught them in the police station lecture room where they were taking their first lesson in police work from Deputy Chief Alex Riddell. From front to rear on the left are: W. J. Allan, H. E. Walker, E. J. McCroarty, and A. Farquharson. On the right from front to rear are: Rod MacDonald, J. F. Airth, and Arthur E. McCormack. The deputy is in uniform at the head of the class.

Photo by Kenell Studio's

### Only One Irishman Among Them

## Seven New Policemen Are Added To City Force, All War Veterans

Although it was St. Patrick's Day Monday only one Irishman was among the seven new city policemen to join the force. He is E. J. McCroarty, who has been living in a hut at the Prince of Wales Armory. The seven ex-servicemen who commenced duties Monday complete the replacing of temporary men taken on during the war years.

THE ROOKIES will start learning the beats this week in company with some of the trained constables. For the next six months they will attend classes, during their off hours in order to get a grounding in the rudiments of police work.

Detective Kenneth Murray, under supervision of Deputy Chief Alex Riddell, will instruct the new members. It is expected that another group will be taken on near the end of the month in order to allow the 40-hour week to come into operation.

OTHERS WHO started on Monday besides McCroarty were Arthur E. McCormack, 10134 80 street; J. F. Airth, 11933 104 street; Rod MacDonald, 9643 110A avenue; A. Farquharson, 12817 55 street; H. E. Walker, Suite 7, 23, Camp 550, and W. J. Allan, 9706 94 street.

McCroarty spent two years in the Royal Canadian Navy as a joiner and saw service on the Atlantic. McCormack joined The Loyal Edmonton Regiment here in 1939 and travelled overseas with the unit the same year. He landed in Sicily with the First Division in 1943 and six days after the landing was taken prisoner. He remained in the German prison camp until 1945.

AIRTH SAILED the Atlantic and Pacific for nearly four years with the Royal Canadian Navy as a leading stoker. Rod MacDonald, well-known to city boxing fans, spent six years with the Royal Canadian Engineers serving in England and North West Europe.

### Well Known CNR Engineer is Dead

Charles Ingram, well known retired Canadian National Railways engineer died on Sunday, after a brief illness.

He was born at McDuff, Scotland in 1880. Soon after leaving school he joined the Scots Guards and saw action in the South African war. He was also chosen as one of the military escort at the funeral of Queen Victoria.

HE CAME to Canada soon after he received his discharge and obtained employment with the Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1908 he left that company to become a fireman in the Canadian Northern Railway, now part of the Canadian National system, and within a short period was promoted to engineer. He remained in that capacity until his retirement in 1945.

At the time of his retirement he was running out of Vancouver on the Continental Limited. He returned then to Edmonton to live.

He took active part in the affairs of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in which organization he was a member. He is survived by his wife, one son, Stewart of Edmonton, two daughters, Mrs. Ruryk of Mercois, Mrs. DeBow of Edmonton, and two grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg at the Howard and McBride Chapel at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

### BURTON

DENTAL LABORATORIES Now Located at 10329-101 St. Ph. 23235

He was discharged in 1945 as a sergeant. Farquharson spent two years with the Calgary Highlanders then four and a half years with the Canadian Provost Corps. He spent five and one half years overseas. Walker spent three years with the

RCAP serving in Canada and the United Kingdom. Allan was an able seaman with the RCN for two and a half years patrolling the Atlantic.

The seven were all sworn in Friday afternoon by Mayor Harry Ainlay.

### Insurance Official Says

## Economic Stability Evident in West

An economic stability, not evident in past years, is now apparent in Western Canada with business in "excellent condition," R. J. Wood, assistant general manager Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, said in an interview at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday.

MR. WOOD, in company with D. W. Bell, assistant general secretary, is in Edmonton for two days, conferring with his company officials here, and to join with them in marking the 50th anniversary of the founding of the company.

To mark the jubilee year, a banquet will be given at the hotel this evening, to which company officials in Edmonton and district, together with their wives, have been invited.

Indication of the prosperity he found in the west, is given in the fact that in recent years many farm mortgages have been paid off, he said.

"AGRICULTURALLY and industrially, the west seems to be in good condition. The farmers have had good crops and good prices for their produce in recent years, and business generally seems to be pretty good. Our business has been excellent, and there seems to be a general optimism and buoyancy of business throughout the west," he said.

While no indication is given of any new branches being opened up, it is entirely probable that the personnel of the branches already in existence will be increased.

"The company has taken on a large number of veterans," he said, "who are fitting very well into the company."

FOUNDED in Toronto 50 years ago, the company now has four

### Member Seeks Change

## Wants Lieutenant-Governor Act for Three Provinces

One Lieutenant-governor for the three prairie provinces?

If not, why not?

THAT'S WHAT Gordon Taylor (SC-Drumheller) wanted to know Monday afternoon when the Legislative Assembly came to estimates which provides \$11,815 for upkeep of his Honor's office.

The lieutenant-governor's job was only a formality, Mr. Taylor contended, suggesting arrangements could be made for the governor to attend the openings of the three legislatures concerned and to again attend for formal assent to the bills.

Premier Ernest Manning promptly pointed out that the lieutenant-governor was a tie between every part of the Empire and the Crown,

and that this was a tie that should be strengthened rather than weakened.

The suggestion was impracticable in any case, he said, since the lieutenant-governor is appointed by Ottawa, and must not only sign all bills but must also give assent to orders-in-council before they become law.

The volume of correspondence which His Honor must deal with is greater than the general public realizes, Mr. Manning said.

Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) hastened to associate himself with the premier's remarks.

### R. F. Mainwood

OPTOMETRIST 521 Tegler Building Phone 22706

### PIANO STUDENTS!

Learn as you enjoy yourself with POPULAR PIANO COURSE You start by combining lovely melodies with an interesting and full accompaniment. A delightful study of rhythm and harmony. Roberts' School of Music 460 Birk Rd., Edmonton Phone 22546

## New Budget Orthodox, Manning Tells House

No new sources of revenue were suggested, nor has any member advanced an opinion that taxes should be reduced, Premier Ernest Manning told the Legislative Assembly Monday afternoon, when he closed the six-day budget debate.

THE PREMIER found only three points in criticism of the budget which he felt required answers.

He admitted his was an "orthodox" budget, but added, "so long as the present monetary system continues, that is the only type of budget we can introduce."

There is little which can be condemned in the budget insofar as the aid it extends to municipalities is concerned, he said. The premier was answering suggestions by A. Davison (Ind.-Calgary) that further assistance should be given to cities and rural districts.

Not only has the social service tax, long a source of dissatisfaction in municipalities, been removed, but provincial aid to district road work had been almost doubled.

HE SUGGESTED that undertaking by the government to pay medical expenses for pensioners and recipients of mothers' allowances lifted a burden from the municipalities, since up until the present they have had to pay hospital bills for all indigents within their boundaries.

"The government of Alberta was one government," he said, "to make representations to the federal government that the representations of the municipalities should be heard at the Dominion-provincial conferences." This suggestion had been refused.

The premier repeated the statement made Friday night by Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney-general, that the 80 per cent of the cost of education which was being demanded in the province, bore no relationship to any basis.

The increase in the education grants in the province has been sharper than the increase in any other province he said.

NONE OF THE opposition had criticized the government for picking up two cents of the gas tax, which field is being vacated by the federal government on April 1.

Members laughed when Mr. Manning suggested that J. Percy Page, opposition leader, deflected the dual character of his political support, both Liberal and Conservative.

"We are rapidly approaching the place where it will be recognized how impossible it is to meet social service charges from taxation and urging a reshaping of the monetary system to allow for the monetization borrowing," Mr. Manning said, of the country's resources through the Bank of Canada or similar body.

### Police Hold Ten Boys

Ten boys between the ages of 10 years to 17 years were found by police recently to be in possession of a number of pens reported stolen from Rogers' Drug store and Lee's Drug store both on 124 street.

The boys were apprehended as a result of investigations by police when the drug store proprietors reported the pens disappearing at a rapid rate. The boys all admitted the thefts, but stated that they stole some of them from downtown stores. Altogether they were in possession of more than a dozen. The boys were turned over to juvenile authorities.

### Gas Extraction From Coal Costly

Extraction of gasoline from coal was accomplished by Germany during the war, but the cost was exorbitant, Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, told the Legislative Assembly on Monday afternoon when appropriations for the Research Council of Alberta were under debate.

GORDON TAYLOR (SC-Drumheller), expressed some alarm at the fact that coal research had been halted at the University of Alberta, since the buildings used were required for other purposes. He feared the spirit of cooperation which had been achieved by the coal researchers and operators might be lost.

He reflected a fear in his constituency that the trend to oil burners would eventually put domestic coal mines out of business.

Proper research into coal and its by-products would call for a "vote 100 times as large" Mr. Tanner said, reassuring Mr. Taylor that the provincial research council was keeping in close touch with all developments.



I SAW TODAY, Staff Sergeant Dennis G. Mighall entering the RCMP barracks on 101A avenue.

AND Harry Skidmore bound for the street railway shops, George Mayer departing from a furniture store at 98 street and Jasper avenue; Constable Dave McIntosh patrolling the 101 street beat; Joe Gilles departing from his automobile in front of the Arctic Ice Company; Jimmy Hunter aboard the Forest Heights bus; Jean Ritchie walking east on Rice street; Jack Blower delivering the morning mail.

### Western Transfer Company Is Sold

The Western Transfer and Storage Company has been purchased by Regina and Winnipeg interests for approximately \$150,000. It was announced Tuesday by R. A. James, Regina, president of Manitoba Cartage and Storage Co., and similar companies in Calgary and Regina.

Associated with him in the transaction is H. C. McElroy. He announced there would be no immediate staff changes and that John Colburn, co-owner with S. J. LeLachur of the Western Transfer Co., would continue as manager. Mr. LeLachur will retire from business to take up residence on his farm.

Mr. James announced also that plans have been formulated for the purchase of additional long-distance moving equipment, and extension of warehouse facilities.

### Insurance Tender Method Protested

When tenders are called for insurance of public institutions, local agents, through whom the tenders are submitted, should not know the amount of the tender, Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton), contended in the Legislature Monday while appropriations for Alberta Insurance office were under review.

HE TOLD OF A CASE in the province where an agent of the government insurance office had submitted a tender to a school division quoting \$1 per \$1,000. For another company the same agent had submitted a tender of 60 cents per \$1,000. The lower tender was accepted.

The agent was a member of the Legislature, Mr. Roper said, and after urging he named H. E. DeBolt (SC-Spirit River) as the one in question.

He was not imputing anything wrong with the transaction, Mr. Roper explained, but he thought it left an opening for "sabotage" of government offices.

Premier Ernest Manning said he failed to see the point in Mr. Roper's objection.

THE CCF LEADER felt it gave an opportunity to unscrupulous persons opposed to the government office to do it harm.

He suggested that head offices should supply tenders, and that the agent should not be told the rate of each tender.

### Man Attacked

An unknown assailant attacked Fred McGowan, 10538 83 avenue, about 11:40 p.m. Monday as he was walking near the CPR station on the South Side. Mr. McGowan said the man stepped from in front of a parked car and struck him on the chin knocking him to the ground. The man then ran away. Mr. McGowan said he knew of no reason for the attack.

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# Fail to Recognize Offspring as Adult

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a veteran of the war, but I am only now 20 years old. When I was 17, I enlisted in the Navy for the sole purpose of getting away from home and my parents, who were good and kind to me except that they treated me as if I were a baby. As tough as the service life was I liked it, for the reason that my officers and fellow servicemen thought of me as a man and not a child.

As I won the Purple Heart it seems that they might realize that I have grown up, but when I even mention some battle I have been in my father says: "Sonny, you haven't done a thing. You should have been the last war."

A few weeks ago I was offered work in Latin America, but the letter was opened by my folks and I have never seen it. I have only heard about it, vaguely.

Answer: Certainly in some way, even if you have to call in the police, you can make your parents divulge the letter offering you the South American job. My earnest advice to you is to take the job and put about a thousand miles between you and your overfond parents until such time as they are willing to recognize that you are no longer a little tot in rompers.

ONE OF THE most pathetic as well as one of the most curious things in life, is the almost fanatical objection that parents have to their children growing up. They seem to dread it more than any other misfortune that can befall them and even to refuse to believe their own eyesight when Johnny gets to be six feet high and Mary has shot up into being a girl who can no longer get into kiddie clothes.

This reluctance of parents to ever recognize that their children get to be adult is responsible for many domestic tragedies. It is why practically all girls and boys are so eager to get away from home. They want to get under the parental thumb. They are tired of being told what to do and when to do it, as if they were still in the kindergarten.

But there is no escape from it. As long as the son and daughter stay at home, they never have any personal liberty. To Mother and Father they are still infants who do not know how to stand alone.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I have been married for 25 years. Ten years ago he told me that he didn't love me and never had and asked me for a divorce, but I refused to give it to him. Twice he has left me, but I brought him back by threatening him with the law.

THERE IS A woman whom he truly loves and has loved for all of these ten years. Do you think I am doing right by keeping my husband with me by threatening him with the law, when I know he is not happy with me and would be happy with this other woman?

Answer: No, I don't think you are right. I think you are very wrong and that you are making yourself miserable, as well as your husband by forcing him to live with you against his wish. A marriage can only be happy when the husband and wife are both content in it, when they enjoy each other and respect each other, and there is good feeling between them.

I can think of nothing else so horrible as for a wife to live with a husband whom she is forcing into bondage by the might of the law, who she knows hates her because she stands between him and the woman he loves, and who gets nothing out of her marriage except the sadistic pleasure of torturing him in revenge for his having tired of her.

I think if you end this terrible situation by giving your husband the divorce he has longed for for ten years that you will find that it is as a great relief to you, and you will know the peace of mind that passes all understanding.

Dear Dorothy Dix: One of the reasons that girls don't have more dates is because they go around in crowds. I am a veteran who fought through the war, but I haven't the courage to tackle a bunch of girls and pick one out of the crowd, you know, even a wolf doesn't attack a pack. He waits for a lone victim. And this goes for humans as well as animals.

Answer: I pass along the tip Jim. It sounds good to me. It does take a lot of nerve to tackle a bunch of giggling girls.

Before the revolution of 1917, 856 newspapers were published in Russia.

## Why Grow Old?



Exercises are enjoyable for Actress Ellen Drew because she has learned it does not pay to overdo a good thing.

By Josephine Lowman  
Q. "Please print in your column how long a person could do without any food and about how much weight he would lose at the end of that time."

A. You are really taking this question seriously. I judge I do not remember the record for fasting, but believe me, you can do without food, and still live, for a lot longer than it is good for you. I do not believe in fasting as a part of reducing, although a few days won't hurt one and some women find it easier to stick to a low calorie diet if they start by taking only buttermilk or fruit juice for a couple of days. Your body absolutely must have certain materials obtained from food in order to repair and maintain itself.

A self-imposed fasting over a long period might have repercussions which would haunt you for years. You would have all kinds of deficiencies which would affect your system and your organs, which could lead to permanent damage. Anyway, why knock yourself out? Certainly, curtailment rather than abstinence is more pleasant. If you want help, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my calorie counting chart.

Q. "Is it true that the more often an exercise is repeated the better the results?"  
A. Yes, up to a certain point. You should not do any exercise to the point of fatigue, neither do you want to indulge in them until you have bulging muscles, and when doing facial exercises, one should be most careful not to do them too long, or a fatigued sagging may occur. When you start in on hip or abdominal reduction, select about five and do each one five times the first day. Gradually in-

crease until you are doing each exercise 25 or 30 times a day. If you are actually building muscle or filling out the chest, or developing the leg calf muscles, work up to more times for each exercise: 30 to 100.

Q. "I am only in my twenties but I have a very deep line under each eye. Is there anything I can do to get rid of these two harassing lines?"

A. Get Plenty of sleep, massage gently along the line (after applying an oily cream) using your finger in a rotary motion. Pat eye cream on at night, do not squint, see about eye strain and watch for exaggerated facial expressions!

Q. "Please tell me, is it bad to be the same in the bust measurement and the hip measurement? I am 32 and 32. Because of this I am straight up and down like a board?"

A. It is what everybody strives for, in fact it is perfect. You must look straight up and down, not because of the same measurements in the bust line and hips, but because your waistline is thick. If you are quite young this will probably take care of itself. Many young girls are like this, until all of a sudden, they get a waistline. However, you can take some waist-reducing exercises if you wish.

## "Crazy" Cat Tried Hatch Out Eggs

CORTLAND, N.Y., March 18.—(AP)—A cat who behaved like a setting hen until interrupted was declared crazy yesterday by Dr. William E. Mosher, county health officer. The cat, now dead but Miss Eloise Ross of East Virgil, N.Y., when she tried to move the animal from a nest of eggs.

## The Book of Knowledge (Department: Plant Life)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.)

(1) THREE REASONS FOR STRUGGLE  
Up to a certain point, the outer world is a friendly home for living creatures. The circulation of water by mist and cloud, wind and rain, helps them greatly. The atmosphere contains the Big Four elements—carbon in the form of carbon dioxide, hydrogen in the form of water-vapor, free oxygen formed largely by green leaves, and an abundance of free nitrogen which a few plants are able to capture.

There are many other ways in which the earth is hospitable to living creatures, and the question rises: Why must plants and animals struggle as they do? First of all, the outer world is very changeable. Not only are there regular changes—night after day, winter after summer—but there are irregular happenings, such as tempests, floods, hailstorms, drought and severe frost. Just as we change our clothing according to the season and weather, so in a deeper and subtler way the plant must.

This is the struggle with fate. The plant's struggle with drought at the edge of the desert is as real as the plant's struggle for room and light in the crowded jungle. Where water is abundant only in a rainy season, but scarce for a long time, we find water-storing tissue, as in cactuses. When the cold is apt to be excessive, we find many precautions which have become established in the course of time.

The second reason for struggle is to be found in the rate at which many plants multiply. A single plant of hedge-mustard may produce 720,000 seeds. It has been calculated that if each seed germinated and developed into a plant which seeded, the members of the next generation would be touching like another all over the earth. Of course, this does not happen—because of the struggle for life.

There is a third reason for the struggle—a reason wrapped up with the central secret of life. It is of the nature of the living creature to answer back to difficulties and limitations. A plant is a hustler and a jockey. John Burroughs tells of a young plant which bursts its way through the asphalt surface of the pathway on the side of a street. It had been buried alive, but it would not submit.

So we see that plants must struggle—because the outer world is changeable, because they tend to have such big families, and because it is their very nature to assert themselves against difficulties.

For plants, as for animals, the business of life is twofold—caring for self and caring for others. The most important part of caring for self is the quest for food. Ordinary green plants feed on carbon dioxide, which is part of the atmosphere, and absorbed by the leaves; on water, usually from soil; and on salts like saltpetre, which are taken in by the rootlets. As there is, in all ordinary cases, an abundance of this simple kind of food, the struggle must be in tapping the supply and competing with other plants. We shall come to this competition later; it is useful, first of all, to notice some of the unusual ways in which plants feed.

In boggy and marshy places, the soil is poor in nitrogenous salts like saltpetre. This makes plant life difficult. Therefore, such places are populated except by plants which have some special fitness for thriving in the poor soil. Immediately we see why poor and marshy places have so many insect-eating plants—like sundew, butterwort, Venus fly-trap, bladderwort and some pitcher plants—which are able to eke out the scanty nitrogenous food supplies by capturing insects.

The bladderwort floats in the pool in the marsh; it has no even roots; it absorbs everything through its green leaves and shoots. But it has hundreds of little traps, and these capture water-fleas and other small fry. The small animal pushes its head against a swinging door and enters the trap. The door closes automatically behind it. The prisoner dies, and is digested.

The beautiful sundew spreads its leaves on the bog-moss—each somewhat like a flatfish spoon with a narrow handle. The expanded part of the spoon is surrounded by tentacles which are tipped with drops of sticky secretion. These tentacles are exquisitely sensitive to the touch of a small insect. They bend inward like the fingers of a closing hand. The insect is captured, digestive juice is poured out upon it, and what is useful in its body is dissolved and absorbed. The tentacles then expand again. So the sundew flourishes.

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## "Fee" Magistrate Payments Queried

There is a fear that magistrates who are paid on the fee basis might find reason to convict in every case which appears before them, J. Harper Proves (Army) suggested Monday while the legislature was considering appropriations for the attorney general's department.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Lucien Maynard K.C., pointed out in reply that the appointment of "fee" magistrates was largely a matter of convenience at points visited for more serious cases by travelling magistrates. They were able to swear out search warrants and perform other functions.

Mr. Maynard undertook to investigate the number of cases fee magistrates had heard during the year and also to look into the possibility of paying a fee whether or not a conviction is registered.

The question of magistrates' payment was brought to the fore when Arthur Wray (Ind. SC-Bankruptcy) asked the attorney-general if he had received any letters requesting that Magistrate Pitre of St. Paul be relieved of his appointment.

So far as he could recall, there had been no such letters received, Mr. Maynard said.

## Britain's Egypt Policy Unchanged

LONDON, March 18.—(Reuters)—Britain's policy toward the Sudan and Egypt is unchanged by the appointment of Sir Robert Howe to replace Sir Hubert Huddleston as governor-general in Khartoum, a foreign office spokesman stated today.

HE ADDED THAT Foreign Secretary Bevin had recently pointed out in the Commons that in his view, Egyptian criticisms of Huddleston were unjustified. Official quarters reaffirm Huddleston's retirement is taking place at his own request on grounds of age.

Negotiations to revise the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty were broken off in January by the Egyptian government, although Britain remains willing to make fresh attempts to conclude a treaty.

## Wheat Shortage May Not Abate

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(AP)—The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said last night that despite forecasts of a record 1947 wheat harvest in the United States, the world shortage may continue into 1948.

THE PICTURE today, FAO said in a report, bears a "striking resemblance to that of World War I and the immediately succeeding period."

The report gave these reasons for the shortage:

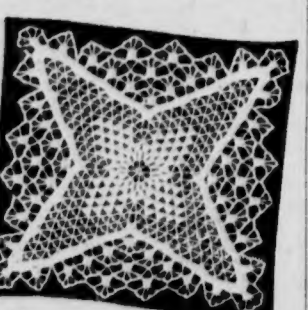
1. There has been a large decline in production in Europe, although the new world has marked up a "substantial increase."

2. For the last two years, export surpluses of the four great wheat-producing countries—Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia—have proved "quite insufficient" to offset the decrease in production elsewhere.

3. THE 1947 HARVEST, GOOD in North America but poor in Europe, promises to be no better than in 1946. And if the "Big Four" exporters consume as much at home as they are doing this year, little if any increase in export supplies can be anticipated.

Oslo, Norway, is the smallest city in the world which boasts a subway.

## Today's Pleasure



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Alice Brooks  
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## Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred  
Parents would do well to acknowledge that jealousy is to be expected in young children and thus be less shocked when their own sweet child shows horrid evidences of it. Primary emotions cannot be entirely erased, but they can be soothed and minimized so that the child need not suffer unduly from them.

Thoughtful parents prepare a child for the coming of a new baby. Then parents and child, together, await the new arrival and the child feels as proud as the parents when the baby is born.

But, despite this preparation, the child must live in the home with the new baby before he or she can possibly know the changes it will make in the family. The child has to discover that some of his mother's free time is now devoted to the baby, and to adjust to it. He must see that he is now playing second fiddle with guests who come to the house, some of whom do not even notice him, so eager are they to see the baby. These are situations which cannot be solved until they are faced.

The parent does not help a child when she acts shocked and ashamed of him when he expresses his unflattering opinion of the new baby, or takes a sock at her to make her feel as badly as he feels. Nor does the parent's anger in any way change or improve the situation. It only makes the child feel that he is a little fiend and the only one the parent cares for is this new baby.

Naturally, the mother will tell the child that he is not to mistreat the little baby, any more than she would let someone older and stronger mistreat him. She loves them both and she must make it clear that this older child is still as dear to her as he was before the baby came and that she needs him as much. She'll have to repeat this often.

In addition, she will have to make opportunities to praise the child and point out the advantages of his greater age. She'll do well to tell visitors to spend a few minutes noting the older child, jealousy evaporates when the child's ego is built up and he realizes that despite the newcomer he is still important to everyone. The manifestations of jealousy do not demand punishment, rather they should be dealt with artfully so as to aid the child in losing his acutely unhappy emotions.

Our leaflet No. 69 "Selfishness and Jealousy," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

## Bills to Amend Irrigation Act

An amendment to the Irrigation District Act which authorizes the board of a district to assess the value on water benefits received by any piece of land, was one of three bills introduced into the Alberta Legislature Monday afternoon by Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture.

AMONG ACTS not to be applicable to irrigation districts and the Canada Land and Irrigation Commission will be that part of the Judicature Act which prevents a vendor from enforcing an agreement of sale, except against the land, according to another of the agriculture minister's bills amending the Crown Payments (Irrigation District) Act.

The third bill introduced by Mr. MacMillan was a technical one amending the Water Resources Act. The present University Act restricts re-appointment of members of the board of governors after they have served two three year terms, until they have been three years off the board.

An amendment introduced by Hon. R. E. Ansley, minister of education, and given first reading would remove this restriction from the post of chairman of the board, who may be re-appointed, if the bill becomes law, at the expiration of his term.

## Veterinary Plan Results are Poor

The setting up of veterinary districts both in Alberta and Saskatchewan have been equally barren of results. Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of agriculture insisted in the Legislative Assembly Monday afternoon when Elmer E. Roper (CPC-Edmonton), questioned him on progress of the program.

MR. ROPER was of the opinion the scheme was working well in the sister province, where 12 districts had been set up, six of them now being served by veterinarians.

Mr. MacMillan said in Saskatchewan the scheme had resulted in some veterinarians moving from one town to another, but that it had increased the practicing number by one.

He agreed that the fixed fee, which would make services of a veterinarian cost the same to a farmer living two miles away as to a farmer 15 miles away, would be good.

## 12,000 Air Ranks Join Air Force

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—A total of 2,175 officers and 10,303 other ranks have been taken on strength of the interim or active RCAF since Jan. 30, 1946, Defence Minister Claxton said Monday.

## \$16,000 Holdup

CHICAGO, March 18.—(AP)—Five men, one carrying a submachine-gun, obtained \$16,000 in cash and nearly \$500,000 in cheques Monday in a holdup of a guard at the Oscar Mayer Meat Packing Company.



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## Minute Make-Ups



Try to manage a visit to the chiropodist for the removal of callous spots on your toes and soles and for nail trimming. Even if your feet are free of blemishes you will find a professional foot massage wonderfully refreshing. It is a good idea, too, to massage your feet yourself before putting on your shoes. Just a few minutes in the morning and evening. If you are going to dance, after a busy day, massage will put your feet in a Happy Mood for dancing!

## To Make Ruling On Car Expense

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—The national revenue department plans to issue shortly a ruling on how much a taxpayer may claim for expenses in operating an automobile in connection with his business. Revenue Minister McCann announced yesterday.

The White House in Washington, D.C., has been painted white since 1814.

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A CHIEF OF AUDIT DIVISION, \$4,200-\$4,800, FOUR ECONOMISTS, \$3,900-\$4,500, \$3,600-\$4,200 and \$3,000-\$3,600,

A TRAVELLING AUDITOR, \$2,700-\$3,120, Board of Transport Commissioners, Ottawa.

AN ASSOCIATE CHIEF VETERINARY INSPECTOR, \$3,900-\$4,200, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

A PARK SUPERINTENDENT, \$3,900-\$4,500, Department of Mines and Resources, Banff.

A BACTERIOLOGIST, \$2,100-\$2,580, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa.

Full particulars on posters in Post Office, National Employment Service Offices or Offices of the Civil Service Commission throughout Canada. Application forms, obtainable thereat, should be filed immediately with the

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OTTAWA

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(See what a difference Bile Beans at bedtime can make in your "pep" the next day. BILE BEANS are the largest-selling liver pills in Great Britain, your assurance of quality. Get Bile Beans from your druggist today.

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**ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED**  
due to simple anemia  
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of iron in blood. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS with added iron—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood—in each case. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the most effective iron tonics you can buy!

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**TOMORROW: How Did the Red Cross Originate?**











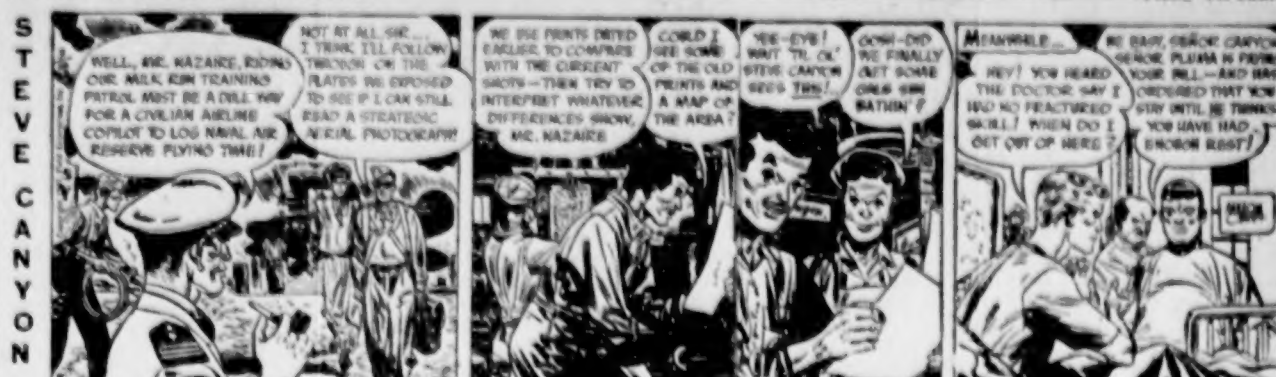








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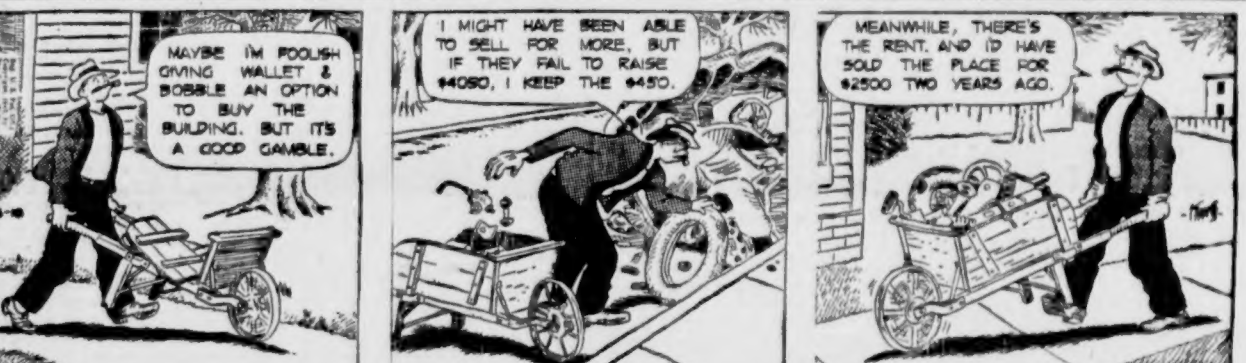
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## DOTTIE



# GAS ALLEY



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"My doctor said I looked anemic—but then he saw me when I didn't have make-up on!"



## Some Areas Paid Bonus 7 Times

By VICTOR MACKIEE  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, Ont., March 18.—There are areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta that have received bonuses seven times under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act. It was disclosed in a return tabled in the House in reply to a question asked by J. G. Diefenbaker, (P.C. Lake Centre). The act went into effect in 1939.

A TOTAL of 34 Saskatchewan townships and 48 Alberta townships received PFAA payments as many as seven times, once each year for seven years. No townships in Manitoba have had to apply that number of years, nor are there any Manitoba townships that have received assistance as many as six times.

In Saskatchewan 173 townships and 223 in Alberta received the bonus in six different years. Assistance was provided five times to three townships in Manitoba, 478 in Saskatchewan and 368 in Alberta.

Over the past seven years a total of \$1,031,170 has been paid out in Saskatchewan to 4,200 farmers.

In Alberta in the same period 3,841 farmers received payments totalling \$1,005,530.

## Two Experimental Units for Alta.

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—The Federal Agriculture Department plans to establish two new experimental sub-stations in Alberta to investigate growing possibilities of the grey-wooded soil zone of Alberta such as occurs in the Peace River district.

AGRICULTURE minister Gardiner disclosed the information Monday in a return tabled for F. D. Shaw (S.C.—Red Deer). He said one sub-station, for the Peace River district, would be located at McLennan, Alberta, and plans are underway to start work this spring. Location of the second station, in Central Alberta, had not been decided.

Komotine and Xantho are the largest inland cities in western Alberta.



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Why waken tired and listless when you can do what thousands of happy people are doing? They simply take a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime to wake up fresh and alert each morning.

For Ovaltine acts in three ways: First, taken warm at bedtime, it fosters sound refreshing sleep, without drugs.

Second, it supplies essential food elements to rebuild vitality while you sleep!

Third, it also furnishes important vitamins and minerals in a delicious, more natural way for all-round health and vigour.

So why not try Ovaltine beginning tonight? See if you don't wake up refreshed and vigorous in the morning, ready to start the day with a song.

Ovaltine

## Visitor From Athens Outlines Pressing Needs Of Assistance for Greece

With the great contributions made by Canada and the United States in the interest of a starving and war-demolished Greece, there was still a limitless need for assistance to relieve the "appalling" conditions existing in that country, Dr. Leonidas G. Polymenakos of Athens, told a dinner meeting called in his honor Monday in the Macdonald hotel.

DR. POLYMENAKOS was former deputy minister of health in the Greek government, and is a member of the board of directors of the Greek Red Cross Association. He is in Canada on business of his government, and on a speaking tour throughout Canada, accompanied by Lt. Col. Charles Tuttle, Montreal, Salvation Army officer and national campaign director for the Greek War Relief Fund.

He said this year the Canadian ambassador in Athens issued several urgent appeals for assistance to the Greek people, and that in the light of the still perilous future facing the Greeks, Canadians again would be asked to contribute to the relief fund campaign which will get underway May 5.

DESCRIBING the state of devastation of the country, Dr. Polymenakos said war had almost totally destroyed the Greek lifelines in connecting highways and other communications.

Transportation was even after two years of liberation still in a state of virtual paralysis with 90 per cent of roads and bridges totally destroyed, thus preventing regular delivery of needed supplies to the homeless of ravaged villages.

FIFTY PER CENT of the country's entire livestock population was wiped out during the war, he said, and one sixth of the present population of starving and near-starving Greeks were still without even remotely decent shelter. Fourteen hundred towns and villages were rendered uninhabitable under the invader's constant pillaging and bombing, he said.

Medical supplies and clothing were the most immediate needs, he went on, adding the thanks of his people to the people of Canada for their contributions to the Canadian Red Cross Association.

HIMSELF A PRISONER for a year and a half in a Nazi concentration camp, Dr. Polymenakos said Greek medical personnel were forced to flee before the merciless advance of the Nazis. On liberation there were no towns or villages to which they might return to resume their work.

This was where Canada's mobile medical units were playing a great

part in saving lives and ministering to the sick. He mentioned also the gift from Canadians of 10 X-Ray machines, 58 ambulances and many transports.

HE SAID these evidences of sympathy had heartened his people, and that it would never be forgotten that Canadian grain saved the Greek people during and after the occupation.

Last appeal for funds from northern Albertans was made in 1943 when more than \$40,000 was collected. The same objective was set for the forthcoming campaign, which in total for Canada will be \$1,500,000, Col. Tuttle said.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Jim Spillies. A documentary film "This is Greece Today," supplied by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, graphically told the story of the plight of that country.

## Public Welfare

(Continued from Page 9)

perary in scope—but must be given with regard to the establishment of the recipient as a self-reliant citizen, either at the present time, or in the future.

SECONDLY, SERVICES must have a legal basis and be the responsibility of the government.

Social services must have a basis in state responsibility he said, "and must seek to serve all citizens, no matter where they live."

By well-defined policies, the services must be done in a co-operative way, to prevent overlapping for some cases and neglect of others.

UNIFORMITY OF SERVICE to all and provision of equal service for residents of out-lying districts as well as those in cities, were necessary for proper administration.

Lastly, to be effective, welfare services must be under control of one agency, set up by the government and responsible to the government.

"In this connection," he said, "welfare services should be an organization similar to the service which will offer advancement and permanency to its workers. In this way, highly qualified workers may be obtained for social service work and kept in the service by a reward-of-merit system whereby merit and good work will be rewarded by advancement in pay and responsibility."

"Through all social service work the interests of democracy must be served. It must be available to all—and effective in the sense that it makes better citizens, and does not act as a means of temporary or permanent relief of suffering."

## End Martial Law Palestine Areas

JERUSALEM, March 18.—(AP)—Tens of thousands of cheering, smiling Jews streamed out of the martial law areas of Palestine Monday moments after British troops lowered barbed wire barriers which isolated two sections of the Holy Land for the last 15 days.

Military rule, affecting more than 250,000 Jews, ended at noon Monday in both sections—the thickly-populated Mea Shearim district of Jerusalem and an area of 40 square miles on the Palestine coast including the all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv.

## Editor Dies

PITTSBURGH, March 18.—(AP)—Harry J. Boyle, sports editor of the Post-Gazette and nationally known as sports writer and columnist, died today of a heart ailment. Boyle, 53, fell ill two weeks ago and was flown back home from the Pittsburgh Pirates' training camp at Miami Beach, Fla.



WESLEY CHURCH CELEBRATES: On Monday night, Wesley United Church celebrated the 39th anniversary of its founding. Above is a scene during the ceremony. From left to right are the Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, minister of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. A. Carter, present minister of Wesley church; Mrs. C. W. Willis, for 34 years a member of the church, who is cutting the birthday cake; Mr. Willis, also a 34-year member, and Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg, a former minister.

## More Than 200 Persons Attend Wesley United Church Observes 39th Anniversary of Founding

### Jury Exonerates Doctor, Dentist

WINNIPEG, March 18.—(CP)—Dr. T. Kobrinsky, a Winnipeg dentist, and Dr. M. T. Kobrinsky, who administered an anaesthetic, were last night exonerated from all blame in connection with the death last March 10 of Mrs. Barbara Ann Douville of suburban Transcona, who died while having teeth extracted in the dentist's office.

A CORONER'S jury determined that all necessary precautions had been taken by the attending doctors and that everything had gone well until the last four of 22 teeth were being extracted.

Dr. I. O. Fryer, provincial coroner, said that an extraction of 22 teeth at one time was not unusual.

When Mrs. Douville's respiration had suddenly seemed to fail a stimulant had been administered, artificial respiration later being given, first by the doctors and later by a fire department rescue squad with inhalator equipment.

### Thug Uses Razor Attacking Woman

WINDSOR, Ont., March 18.—(CP)—Blood streaming from four "slash" wounds on her face, Marie Vendette early today ran to a neighbor's house to tell of a thug who forced his way into her apartment, struck at her with a razor blade and robbed her of a wrist watch and \$8.

THE WOMAN said she answered a knock on the back door of the apartment at 1230 a.m. When she opened the door a strange man armed with a razor blade strode in.

She said the intruder grabbed her by the shoulders, pushed her into a bedroom and threw her on a bed.

"He asked me if I had any money," she told police. "I said 'no'. Then he said 'yes, you got some' and slashed me with a razor blade."

### Arabs Will Fight For Independence

CAIRO, March 18.—(AP)—El Said Jamal Husseni, acting head of the Arab higher executive in Palestine, said today that the Arabs would "oppose by force" any United Nations decision which failed to give them independence in the Holy Land and halt Jewish immigration. He added, however, that Arab leaders "think the time is not yet ripe to fight and we

### Calls on Douglas Oust Communists

REGINA, March 18.—(CP)—Alan Embury, armed forces representative in the Saskatchewan Legislature Monday urged Premier T. C. Douglas to oust communists from the CCF party.

IN A boisterous continuation of the budget debate during which Mr. Embury was ordered by speaker Tom Johnston to withdraw at least five statements, the former lieutenant-colonel, who saw service in Italy, said the CCF government passed legislation imposing "intolerable" conditions on employers with the purpose of liquidating private enterprise rather than improving the lot of labor.

Mr. Embury asked during his one-hour address that Mr. Douglas should not only name Communists within the CCF but "let him expel them."

Seated at the head table were the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Carter, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Scragg, the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Otley, the Rev. and Mrs. MacBeath Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. T. R. Davies, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacKinnon, the Rev. and Mrs. Angus J. MacQueen, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. Birdsell, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodworth, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Hollingsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Willis.

THE DINNER was followed by a program featuring organ solos by Miss Naomi Skinner, readings by Miss Marjorie Holtsman and Mrs. Floyd Baker, vocal solos by Mrs. Alex Gray, soprano, Roy Gilley, baritone, and William Smith tenor.

During the program, Mr. Otley and Mr. MacQueen brought greetings from the neighboring Christ Church of England and Robertson United church, respectively. Mr. Carter was chairman.

### National Anthem Breaks Up Home

LONDON, March 17.—(AP)—The wife of Lt.-Cmdr. Francis Johnson, British Navy submarine commander, was awarded a divorce yesterday after she complained her husband made her stand at attention every time "God Save the King" was played on a radio program.

The judge commented Johnson was "inclined to treat his wife as if she were his submarine or its crew."

therefore are trying all diplomatic means." Jamal is here to attend meetings of the Arab League.

The total Chinese population in Asia, 457,000,000, is more than one-quarter of the human race.

### Repeat Protest Reds in Hungary

BUDAPEST, March 18.—(AP)—The United States, renewing accusations of Russian interference in Hungary, declared Monday that Hungarian Communists are attempting to seize power from the freely-elected Hungarian government.

IN ITS SECOND note this month to Russian occupation authorities, the United States said the action of "minority groups under the leadership of the Hungarian Communist party . . . clearly threatens the continuance of democracy in Hungary."

Government sources in London said Moscow had officially rejected a British note calling for an impartial Allied investigation of charges of Russian interference in Hungary's internal affairs.

The new American communication said the United States, Britain and Russia—as signers of the Yalta agreement in regard to liberated Europe—"are obligated to take concerted action to investigate political conditions in Hungary."

### Electoral Plan 'Shotgun Wedding'

By CHESTER BLOOM  
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA, March 18.—Protests from the Yellowknife board of trade against throwing that area into an electoral constituency with the Yukon were supported before the general redistribution committee this morning by Stanley H. Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre).

"THEY FEEL IT is a shotgun wedding of a vigorous young maiden to an old man," said Mr. Knowles.

Yukon population is 7,500, of whom 5,900 are whites and the remainder Indians or Eskimos. The Mackenzie river area proposed to be thrown into the Yukon electoral district has 10,551 people, of whom 5,300 are white, 4,300 Indians and 800 Eskimos. Yellowknife people contend it is growing and argue the Yukon is static.

### American Warships May Visit Greece

ATHENS, March 18.—(AP)—An authoritative Greek source said today he had learned that 12 American warships, including an aircraft carrier, would shortly pay a visit to Greek waters. He did not elaborate. (In London, Admiral Richard L. Conolly, commander of United States naval forces in Europe, said a projected visit of an American task force to Crete in mid-April and Greece later in the spring awaited the approval of the Greek government.)

The Thorpdale tree, a mountain ash in Victoria, Australia, is said to have been 375 feet tall.

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### MEN'S COAT SWEATERS

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please!  
Fine worsted wool and cotton yarns in a straight cut coat style with V-neck and buttoned front, two patch pockets. Heather blue only . . . a color made for plenty of wear. Small size only.  
WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY \$1.47  
FEATURE, Each, . . .  
—Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

### A TABLE OF

## Remnants

Useful pieces . . . woollens, spun rayons and cottons in a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Widths from approx. 36 to 54", lengths from one-half to five yards.  
WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, Each, . . . 10c to \$7.95  
—Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

### A.S.A. TABLETS

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please!  
Limit of three bottles to a customer on these reliable Laurentian Brand 5 grain acetylsalicylic acid tablets. Shop early and save. Bottles of 100. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, EACH, . . . 19c  
—Drugs, Main Floor, East

### MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please!  
Heavy gum rubber boots with solid rubber soles and heels. Knee length, sizes 6 to 11. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, PAIR, . . . \$3.50  
—Footwear, Main Floor, South

### ENGLISH SOCKS

Good news for men. Soft textured, fine English wool in a selection of smart diamond color combinations. Sizes 10½ to 11½.  
PAIR, . . . \$1.69  
—Men's Socks, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

## ON SECOND FLOOR

### TRAINING PANTIES

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please!  
Medium weight white cotton . . . heavy enough for spring, but light enough for warmer days. Brief style with elastic waist and double panel front and back. Sizes 2 and 4. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, PAIR, . . . 39c  
—Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, South

### WOMEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS

Under sweater, under suit shirts of white, navy and pastel cottons, sizes 14 to 20. Short sleeve with cuff, tailored collar, one pocket.  
WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, Each, . . . 95c  
—Sportswear, Second Floor, West

### COCO DOOR MATS

Wet Spring weather is on its way. Be ready for it with heavy coco fibre mats. Finished size about 13x28", well bound.  
EACH, . . . 69c  
—Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

### FIBRE WINDOW SHADES

Green, cream or sand heavy paper fibre on spring rollers. About 36" wide by 72" long. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, EACH, . . . 55c  
Cutting charge, per shade, . . . 10c  
—Curtains and Blinds, Second Floor, East

## ON LOWER FLOOR

### Canadian Teapots

Sturdy brown pottery in glazed finish . . . made for lots of day in and day out use. Six cup size, round shape. EACH Eight cup size, globular shape, . . . 49c (Sizes approximate).

### Glass Utility Dishes

For candy, jewelry, stamps, many things. Heavy pressed glass, both top and bottom can be used as separate dishes. About 4" in diameter. EACH, . . . 59c



### Creams and Sugars

Smart little arts in pressed glass "cubist" pattern, smoothly finished. PAIR, . . . 15c  
—China-ware, Lower Floor, West

### Table Oilcloth Coupons

Plain white (approx. 40" wide), assorted, colorful patterns (approx. 45" wide) in lengths from 1 to 2½ yards.  
WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, YARD, . . . 33c  
BARGAIN SECTION

### Oilcloth Cuttings

Assorted sizes and patterns, suitable for cupboards and shelves. Approx. 6 to 22" wide.  
WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, PIECE, . . . 6c, 10c, 14c, 18c

### Men's Dress Socks—Seconds

Second quality fine wool knits in a good range of colors and patterns. Sizes 10½ to 11½. WEDNESDAY HALF-DAY FEATURE, PAIR, . . . 69c  
No Mail Orders. No Delivery.  
—Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

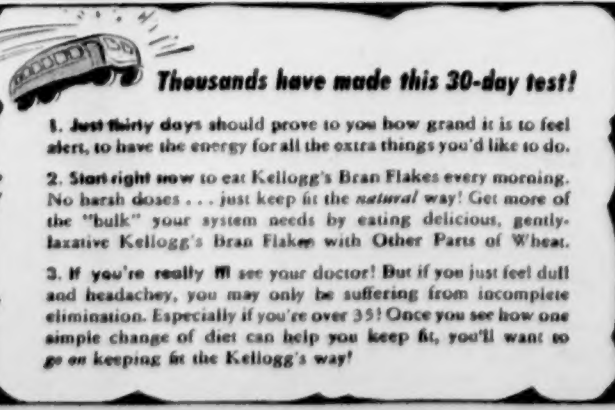
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